Lewis Urges Union **Great**

Says Workers U.S. Protests Of America French Should Unite Port Fees

ternational unity of labor."

Lewis once led the UMW out of western defense. the American Federation of Labor The United States had opened ne- take troops to recreation centers. in the split that led to the birth of gotiations with France, it was learnthe Congress of Industrial Organi- ed today, in an effort to cut these still being negotiated. zations and later broke with the and other port levies that sometimes It could not be learned immediparty meetings important to the napianos. The president, who once Corporation, biggest producer of gations have been fruitless. Anthis forencon, had issued a monial dinner for William L. Hut- loading soldiers and arms. cheson, retiring president of the

its weakness is that it is "numer- every \$5 that the U. S. taxpayer fiscal year. ically strong but legislatively and shells out for military construction in every public and governmental work in France. way not strong enough."

Unity Sought

independent unions and said: "How much better it would be if the leaders of the labor movement would rise above our own specific and technical problems and forge an instrument to embrace all sec- rendered. U. S. government main-

Dan Tobin, president of the AFL- least the peage fee. Teamsters, added his voice to the The charge is also levied on every discussion of unity.

"If we had a united labor movement in the United States today, we could control the government within the law." Tobin said.

AFL: James C. Petrillo, president transients. of the AFL-Musicians, and Morris A. Hutcheson, son of "Big Bill" and now president of the carpenters. British Jet Flies There were no CIO officials present.

took the miners back into the AFL. He later broke with AFL leaders and the UMW became independent In Record Time

Illinois County Officials Urge Law Change

Chicago, May 3 -(AP)- The Illitoday urged an amendment to the engined De Havilland craft, which Illinois constitution to permit coun- whistled away from the misty spring ty sheriffs and treasurers to succeed themselves. At the close of the 65th annual

Elden O. Becker of Springfield, Sangamon county auditor, as president.

Under present law, county sheriffs and treasurers can serve but one four year term. They cannot run for re-election. An amendment to change the law was beaten in a recent statewide election, because it did not carry a majority of all votes Lebanon, Khartoum, Sudan; Encast in the election. Under a new law governing amendments, they Rhodesia—was 23 hours 38 minutes. Three Candidates may carry if they receive a majority That's about two-thirds of the time of votes cast on the proposition itself.

In other resolutions the convention:

Accepted for membership the Illinois association of county superintendents of highways, now headed by M. J. Norby of Rock Island.

from the motor fuel tax to give the counties a bigger share.

ments be boosted from \$25 to \$200 of mail and six crewmen from Lona year. This refers to such places don. It averaged 390 miles an hour outside cities or towns.

istration and disbursement of general assistance funds in the hands regular fare of 175 pounds (\$490)

of the township supervisors. In addition to Becker, officers for round trip.

elected were: vice president, Don Muirhoid. Decatur township supervisor; corresponding secretary, James W. Dunbar, Springfield, Sangaes W. Dunbar, Springfield, Sangamon county probate clerk; recording secretary, Denby Boring, Carlinville, Musicians Win Macoupin county clerk; sergeant at arms, John Tawchen, Cook county Probate clerk; and treasurer, Laur- Class C Award arms, John Tawchen, Cook county ence Tangney, Decatur, Macon county clerk.

TIRED OF SHAVING! GO TO OGLESBY AND CROW LAMB CHOPS

Oglesby, Ill., May 3-(P)-Beards 126 to 225 students. will be the style for the next six Other schools winning top rat- Ottawa, Ill., May 3—(P)—The ap- torney General J. Howard McGrath been ordered to trial. 5,000 population southwest of Ot- man, 77 points; Plainfield, 69; Tou- ed slotless slot machines which were ment's corruption sleuth, and him- erally is composed of three naval of- the charges made against the men. Three companions told police 88. Low Sunday night 58. High

tennial in June. Mayor Burton May- antic, each 47, and Arthur, 38. ers has ordered all males to grow Toulon rated first in the girl's County Judge Edward J. Turn- senate confirmation.

\$2 under the major's order.

whether or not a pilot is used, tug cleaned or a Scotch and soda mixed He urged unity of AFL, CIO and charges, wharf rental and a port right, the U. S. army soldier is still gates, 54 Democratic delegates to the maintenance toll—which the French the best off in Germany. His post July national conventions. Senator most people. call peage—on persons and cargoes.

all these charges as fees for services tions and ranks of American labor. tains freighters carrying military Germans into a European army ahead of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pard. The president noted with a Meet In Washington "Any time they (AFL and CIO cargoes and used by the U.S. mil-have not been helped by the drain again in delegate votes. During the grin that Coolidge didn't provide leaders) want to seriously approach itary sea transportation service on occupation costs through army the question they can count the should be considered part of the luxury items of the free service ahead for the first time. UMW in, whatever may be the cost." U. S. Navy and exempted from at type.

> ship's cargo — whether the cargo is McKinney 155 millimeter guns or whisky.

much the peage charge so far has Besides Lewis and Tobin, those cost the United States. But about at the speakers' table included Wil- 20,000 U. S. Troops are based in liam L. Green, president of the France. Others pass through as

After his break with the CIO and To South Africa

Johannesburg, South Africa, May streaked over the middle of the shaving landing in Johannesburg to- taking.

The 6,724-mile flight brought of commercial air travel.

Thousands of spectators ringed weather of London yesterday at 2 p.m. Greenwich time (8 a.m. CST), and whined down in the South convention, the group also elected African autumn here at 1:33 p.m. (7:33 a.m. CST).

The official landing time was clocked five minutes later, when Comet's wheels, still two minutes the proposal "has a great deal of ahead of the scheduled landing time merit.

of 1:40 p.m. Elapsed time for the flight- including stops in Rome, Italy; Beirut, Democrats List tebbe, Uganda; and Livingstone. consumed by regular commercial air-craft for the journey from London to For U.I. Board this city. Much of the flight was made more than seven miles up.

ing time was 17 hours 16 minutes. "We don't try to break records," a of trustees. Urged revision of state allotments BOAC spokesman said. "We try to fly on schedule."

The Comet, which hit 525 miles an tion selected: Urged that the limit the county hour between Rome and Lebanon, can tax rural amusement establish- bore 36 paying passengers, 30 bags ment banker. in the flight that touched three con-Favored concentration of admin- tinents, Europe, Asia and Africa. The Comet's passengers paid the for one way and 315 pounds (\$882)

laski took top honors, the Sweep- the GOP ticket. state high school music meet. Mt. Pulaski received 103 points There are ning trustees, but only in the contest in which some 3,000 three places will be at stake this contestants from 132 schools were fall.

entered. Runner-up was Hamilton, The class C contest was for RULES ROCK ISLAND schools with an enrollment of from SLOTS GAMING DEVICES

The city will mark its semi-cen- 62; St. Elmo, 50; Bement and Ni- more than a year ago are gambling a few hours later.

beards or pay \$2 for a shaver's per- chorus competition in division one, baugh of Rock Island had ruled in In the mixed chorus event, Mt. February, 1951, that such machines HEADS U.I. MOTHERS Also, those who grow mutton Carroll and Wheaton each received seized by the county in a raid on Champaign, Ill., May 3 - (P) chops, side burns or Van Dyke superior ratings. In band competi- the White Elephant tavern at Rock Mrs. James Rodgers of Rock Island beards and then shave them off tion, Atwood, Mt Pulaski, Cuba, Island were gambling devices. Beu- today was elected president of the ris. 14th naval district commander, printing of the stamps had been er, Mrs. Bernice Sickman, principal before the celebration will be fined Gilman, Mt. Carroll, St. Elmo and lah Whitsitt, operator of the tavern, University of Illinois Mothers as- yesterday ordered Hopping tried by done by the defendants or with of Lincoln public grade school in Plainfield won superior ratings. appealed.

It Says

-The U. S. Army announced today White House today and banged out room to room. it is knocking off some 45 million a few bars of piano music for good On this first televised at-home dollars worth of its frills in Ger- measure. many by doing away with the free many by doing away with the free With millions watching him on announcers asked Truman when he maids and other personal services. TV screens, the president gave a thought the White House—recently Men Return The Army bowed to a state de- chatty description of the first two reconstructed at a cost of over \$5,partment demand that it cut off several thousand free servants whose wages came from West German government funds as occupation costs.

Indianapolis, May 3—(AP) Paris, May 3— (AP) —French port lease of servants would begin im-The announcement said the re-President John L. Lewis of fees are costing the United States mediately and would be ended next the United Mine Workers \$6 for every American officer and June 30. It did not go into detail. called tonight for a "great in- more than \$2 for every enlisted man Nothing was said about special landed in France, its partner in non-duty trains, also regarded coolly by the state department, which It was indicated this matter is

be affected by the U.S. order, but months away. The discussions supplement talks free maids are installed in quarters initiated by Americans in an effort of soldiers from non-commissioned Lewis deplored the present divid- to prevent a system of French in- officers up. The Army had budgeted ed state of American labor. He said direct taxes from taking \$1 from for 29,000 servants for the coming

Despite the fact officers and noncoms will have to dig into their The port fees include pilot charges, own pockets to see the billet is soldiers green with envy.

I ruman

there is "much merit" in a proposal gates will be elected later. that the party hold a national convention every two years instead of primary selects 26 delegates with 22 every four.

In a letter to Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), who made the proposal last January, McKinney said: "Obviously there are administra- state convention. Gov. Theodore R

tive and technical problems involved McKeldin returned from Europe yestional conventions. One of these Maryland would avoid a "Taft-Eisworld with a pay load to a schedule- is the expense of such an under-

much merit. Bienniel conventions son" candidate, would have the South Africa less than 24 hours from would provide an opportunity for Maryland votes on the first conven-London and ushered in the jet age keeping the party platform up to tion ballot, but that from then on, date and would also focus national "the Maryland delegation itself will called before a House committee to attention on national political is- decide what direction we are to nois Association of county officials Palmietfrontein airport as the four- sues that face the country in every take." He denied that he had endormid-term election."

McKinney's April 24 letter was terview. made public by Humphrey today. McKinney noted that last March 2 the president wrote Rep. Javits Hearing Monday (R-NY) that a biennial convention "would provide a platform for congressmen and senators running in On Federal Judge

the off-years." chocks were fitted beneath the ceived a letter from Truman, saying

Champaign. Ill., May 3-(AP)poration, the operators, said the fly- as Democratic candidates for places mittee hearings. on the University of Illinois board

Julien H. Collins, Chicago invest-Charles E. Bliss, Taylorville attoryoung Democratic club of Illinois.

Harold Pogue of Decatur, president of a lumber company. Pogue, now president of the University of Illinois Alumni Associa- Amerasia case, which has become a

The actual nominations will be made by the Democratic state convention Thursday at Springfield. The convention usually accepts the recommendations of the alumni as-The association's Republican com-

mittee expects to chose three can-Peoria, Ill., May 3-(AP)-Mt. Pu- didates soon to make the race on stakes award, today in the class C Three trustees will be chosen by

the voters at the November election.

devices.

Important Primaries This Week

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A busy political week ahead finds every segment of the nation-north. east and west-holding primaries or

uled in Florida, Ohio, Maryland and Mozart's Ninth Sonata, ending with a state primary. Conventions are in board. Then he plunked out a few yesterday, both U. S. Steel and day made it clear that, despite the down and negotiate a wage New York, Illinois, Nevada, Michi- bars on the other while standing up. Jones and Laughlin refused to regan and Utah.

These are the highlights:

Ohio-elects 56 Republican deleexchange offers him luxury goods, Robert A. Taft, GOP presidential Negotiations to get 400,000 West and an expected victory will put him sage of Texas Senator Morris Shep- dispute. past week Eisenhower had forged another sausage for his guest.

Florida—the emphasis here was on Democrats, with Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia and Sen. Estes Ke-May Probe fauver of Tennessee battling it out in the state's first Democratic presidential preference primary in 20 Private Loans years. While Russell was the favorite in the Tuesday primary, Kefauver's homely hand-shaking campaign was believed to be an effective vote-get-Washington, May 3 -(P) - Agree- ting technique, and some believed he ing with President Truman, Chair- had a chance to upset Russell. A reman Frank E. McKinney of the cord 800,000 vote is expected. The Democratic national committee says primary is a popularity vote— dele-

> Alabama—the Tuesday Democration votes at the national convention. Maryland - another presidential preference primary, with national delegates to be selected at a later

"Yet the plan undoubtedly has Keldin said that he, as a "favorite sed Eisenhower during a Paris in-

Nomination

Washington, May 3 -(AP)- The senate judiciary committee will take up Monday-after a month's delay-President Truman's disputed nomination of Federal Judge James P. McGranery to be attorney general. There were reports that some of bad business debts. the vigorous opposition which had greeted the nomination was sub-siding, and it was not certain Wealthy Seaman whether McGranery or any other The British Overseas Airways Cor- Three men were recommended today witnesses would appear at the com-

But Sen. Ferguson R-Mich.), who was among the first to challenge the Court Martial The Democratic committee of nomination, announced he will dethe University's Alumni Associa- mand that McGranery be summoned if he doesn't show up voluntarily. In Philadelphia, McGranery told a reporter he "positively" intends to

be present at the hearings and addney and former president of the ed that "I certainly want to testify." Ferguson has raised a question about McGranery's role as a top plain of naval discipline. justice department official in handling prosecution of the celebrated Greenstein, the former New Jersey

tion, served as a trustee from 1935 to Red hot congressional issue. The case involved the discovery in 1945 of several hundred government documents, largely from the state department, in the New York offices of Amerasia, a now-defunct magazine which specialized in Far

Eastern affairs. Two of six persons arrested in connection with the case paid fines, but charges against the others were dropped. The government's handling of the case at a time when Mc-Granery was No. 2 man in the justice department has come in for charge. considerable criticism from members

of congress. McGranery was elevated to the

Frankfurt, Germany, May 3-(P) tion on a television tour of the cameras followed his progress from

any president has held, one of the With millions watching him on announcers asked Truman when he 700,000-would have to be done over

"I think in about a thousand years," the president replied.

In a 45-minute program televised Reopen by three of the four major networks, Truman personally showed

Frank Bourgholtzer invited Truman tions" orders today to try out one of the two grand needed no coaxing. He sat down to Jones and Laughlin, fourth largest. slated for today at 11 a.m. (8 p.m., Presidential primaries are sched- one piano and played a few bars of

> he showed the taxpayers around his tenance men to get the mills ready. temporary abode.

vestigations may be started into an time our maintenance workers are Internal Revenue Bureau ruling that preparing for full scale production. Pilot Who Refused certain loans made to a Democratic Maybe I'm wrong, but I have a campaign chest could be written off hunch Murray and the industry are as bad debts for tax purposes.

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said today the Senate elections subcommittee which he heads may look into at Detroit and the union settled At Texas Airport the loans, made to the New York their differences over the return state Democratic committee. balked yesterday - demanding as-"I intend to call the matter up for

discussion at a meeting of the sub-3—(P)—The British jetliner Comet in the holding of more frequent na-terday, said in New York he hoped committee Monday," Gillette informer a newsman. "Then we will Some Open Fast decide whether it is something for ing. He said he liked both men. Mc us to investigate and find out ing steel less than 24 hours after whether there has been any circumvention by subterfuge."

Rep. Kean (R-NJ) demanded that top Revenue Bureau officials be explain the ruling. In a statement, he asked that Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap and Deputy Com- 36 steel making furnaces are in missioner E. I. McLarney be called operation and 3,000 of its 18,000 in public session. The ruling was employes now working. It expects nouncement that the former Peamade in 1948 by McLarney.

Senator Williams (R-Del) told the tomorrow. Senate this week that three wealthy men-Richard J. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Marshall Field of Chicago and David Schulte, late chain store cigar magnate—were given permission to write off as bad Jury Woman debts 90 per cent of campaign loans totalling \$410,000. He said the Revenue Bureau had ruled the three Offered Bribe nue Bureau had ruled the three could accept offers from the Democratic committee to settle for 10

To Face General

Pearl Harbor, May 3-(AP)-Millionaire Seaman Bruce S. Hopping, stormy petrel of the U.S. Navy, today said he would gamble on a stiffer sentence by demanding a general instead of special court martial on charges that he conspired to com-

Through his attorney, Hyman lumber executive said the gamble would force the navy to assign a law member and an enlisted man to the general court and to provide a record of the 1,300 pages of testimony compiled in a six weeks' hearing.

Maximum penalty under the lower special court martial for the offense charged is six months at hard labor, two-thirds loss of pay for the period and a bad conduct discharge. Navy legal officers said a general

court could impose a long prison wearing a light jacket, the judge the English Channel. sentence and a dishonorable dis- said. Hopping, is a civilian life vice court balliff the following morning. landing near Ostend and had to

charged with combining with four by the court to test her loyalty to His nomination to be attorney other crewmen to complain of navy instructions, which included not to DROWNS IN LAKE DECATUR general capped a dramatic justice discipline aboard the salvage ship talk to anyone about the case. department shakeup in which At- Reclaimer. None of the others have Before the jury began deliberat- es Sickman, 18, a Decatur high weeks in Oglesby, a town of about ings in the Sweepstakes were: Gil- pellate court has ruled that so-call- fired Newbold Morris as the govern- The special court martial gen- sistant attorney general, reviewed Lake Decatur.

> lon, 67; Atwood, 63; Mt. Carroll, confiscated in Rock Island county seld was fired by President Truman ficers. The general court must have He told of the state police raid on Sickman had been swimming near Monday 90. a member versed in the knowledge the R and L firm. He said they the east end of the lake when he McGrangery's nomination requires of legal procedure and admissible found counterfeit stamps and the suddenly sank. They said they atevidence. A navy board of inquiry cleared Defense Attorney Harold Rosen- able to get him to shore.

> > Read Admiral Charles M. McMor- state had failed to prove that the Sickman is survived by his mothspecial court martial

Army To Stop Truman Shows People Supreme Court Says The New White House Washington, May 3—(P)—House-holder Harry Truman took the nation on a television tour of the Cameras followed his progress from White House today and banged out room to room.

And Mills

Pittsburgh, May 3—(AP) off all the public rooms which tour- Two of the nation's top steel (P)-- The prolonged Korean truce cluded previously-made pictures of producers which balked at rethe first family's own living quar- opening mills after ending of breakdown. the CIO United Steelworkers It apparently was a question of In the stately east room, NBC's strike put out "resume opera- which side would be first to an-

them all. Quickly falling in line was other session at Panmunjom was After Philip Murray ordered his CST Saturday). joying himself as by remote control ther strikes. They did send in main-

Although there was no indication United Nations Command spokes-He told some anecdotes new to they got such assurances, orders for man, said after the 24-minute meet- ference in their chambers, the nine resumption of operations came three ing it was obvious no agreement was justices acted. They ordered Secre-In one room, a portrait of Cal- hours after President Truman told reached. The delegates are dead- tary of Commerce Sawyer, whom commissaries are well stocked and candidate from Ohio, winds up his vin Coolidge with a collie remind- the union and big company heads locked on these three main issues: Truman had put in charge of the The French government regards his pay rate makes other Allied state-wide campaign today (Sun- ed Truman of the time the dog he would boost steelworkers wages Voluntary repatriation of prisoners; seized industry, to make no change viting and the services of the services day). He has a full slate of delegates, in the picture ate the breakfast sau- Monday unless they settled their

six big steel companies met at Before presenting the undisclosed. Washington in an effort to resolve package proposal April 28, the Allies legal row over Truman's seizure of the dispute. The latest developments caught prisoners and civilian internees of 8 to avert a threatened strike. steelworkers by surprise.

Laughlin Steel Corp., declared: now. We're just standing by, await-Washington, May 3—(P)—Two in- ing word from Murray. In the mean- prisoner issue.

> getting close to a settlement. But that's just a hunch." Meanwhile, Great Lakes Steel Co. to work movement. Great Lakes had

Some smaller firms began pour-Murray bowed to President Truman's plea, and called off the three-

day steel strike. The first to pour steel from its open hearth furnaces was Inland Steel at Indiana Harbor works and future other than to return to his sion was scheduled tonight. also East Chicago

Inland Steel announced 20 of its an additional 3,000 back on the job

Chicago, May 3 -(AP)- Chief Juscents on the dollar, and could de- tice Thomas E. Kluczynski announduct the rest on their tax returns as ced today a woman juror had been offered a \$500 bribe to return an innocent verdict in the case of two men charged with counterfeiting state cigarette tax stamps. The judge made the statement af-

ter the cast was given to a Criminal Court jury for deliberation. He said that after a verdict is reached, all members of the jury would be 8 Americans Hurt all members of the jury would be questioned to determine if others had been approached. Max Dolgin, 37, and Jacob Lieb. 55, were charged with counterfeit-

ing the stamps in their firm, the R In North Sea and L Tobacco company of Chicago. Lieb and Dolgin were the first of 22 defendants to go on trial on in- A crippled U. S. Air Force C-47 000,000 cigarette tax stamp scand- near here today, injuring eight Republican Governor Warren:

juror was Mrs. Agnes Jusczyk of military personnel making a routine to you. Promise I will not try to He said that in the presence of Britain to Wiesbaden, Germany.

closed the door.

haired man between 35 and 40 and veloped engine trouble while crossing

president of the Ripley-Hopping Mrs. Jusczyk told the court she be- come down on the beach. The trans-Lumber Co., Port Newark, N. J., is lieved the caller was a man assigned port broke in two on landing.

machine to print them.

committed but he contended the iff's police. their knowled

Now Suspect | The Same 'Breakdown'

Munsan, Korea, Sunday, May 4seemed today to be headed toward a President Trumon, today block-

nounce that the present full dress

problems blocking a truce.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, Communist nomination of Russia as in wages or working conditions una neutral truce inspector and an Al- less management agrees. lied demand for restrictions on mili- 7-2 Vote Meanwhile, Murray and heads of tary airfield construction.

had offered to return 70.000 military the 169,000 held. The U. N. com-In Pittsburgh, Walter W. Klis, mand said the other prisoners do the industry continues. president of a big USW local at the not want to go back to Red rule. Pittsburgh works of Jones and Outside the weather - whitened a government-directed wage raise

Reds will never concede on the

To Fly Discharged

El Paso, Tex., May 3 -(P)- Lt. Verne Goodwin was released to- present. surance of uninterrupted produc- night from Biggs Air Force base where he had been confined to quar- White House. Press Secretary Josters since his court martial for re- eph Short said Dr. John R. Steel-

> Paso home immediately after being action. freed "under conditions other than honorable."

home at Las Cruces, N. M. Officials at Biggs said Goodwin's discharge will be issued Monday. Today's unusual Washington anbody, Mass., reservist's discharge will junction. be "for the good of the service" was similar to one from Biggs last night. ing against any ban on a wage in-There was no comment whether

handling other similar cases now Goodwin's case received more publicity than any of the other 13, two of whose cases have been dismissed

and the others are pending. Goodwin said he refused to fly to England and back last Dec. 17 because his wife Betty, 26, was in a difficult pregnancy. He said his wife's health was threatened by worry over his flights at the time. The child was born prematurely in January when Mrs. Goodwin learned her husband would be court mar-

In Forced Landing

Americans.

Middelkerke, Belgium, May 3-(AP)

flight from Burtonwood air base in convert you into becoming a true the court and attorneys last Thurs- | Air Force Col. Frank Hoffman, day. Mrs. Jusczyk said a man came senior officer in command, declined to her door Wednesday night and to release the names of the passeng- bring your football team." told her he would give her \$500 to ers or crewmen. He said such inforfind Lieb and Dolgin innocent. She mation would have to come through New Year's Day humbled Californ-

Wiesbaden. The man was described as a dark- Hoffman said the plane had de-

He added that the plane failed The incident was reported to the in its attempt to make an emergency

Decatur, Ill., May 3 -(AP)- Charling, Ben W. Heineman, special as- school senior, drowned today in day. Monday mostly fair and warm.

tempted to rescue him but were unthe Reclaimer's skipper and execu- field told the jury a crime had been The body was recovered by sher-

Truce Talkers Pay To Stay At Present

Washington, May 3 —(AP) -The Supreme Court, in a ed his plans to give 650,000

CIO steelworkers a pay raise. The president, in an extra-First was the giant U. S. Steel secret sessions of the five-man dele- ordinary White House session virtual ultimatum to steel industry leaders. He told them The third plenary session Satur- and union chieftains to sit Obviously, the president was en- open without assurance of no fur- made on the Allied proposal for an roise wages "on Monday morning, or as soon as we can get

ready." Seven hours later, after a con-

By a vote of 7 to 2, the high tri-

bunal agreed to review the great

the billion dollar industry on April Meantime government control over The supreme court order against conference tent, Communist news- an order which marked a clash men continued to insist that the between two high, coordinate

branches of the government-came

while industry and union leaders

were arguing at the White House in the negotiating session Truman had 'For The Present" Whether it would mean another

mmediately clear. Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the steel workers, declined comment but indicated his union members would stay on the job at least for the There was no comment from the

valkout by the CIO union was not

man, presiding over the bargaining The most publicized of 14 air force talks, had told the management and "stay-down" fliers went to his El union representatives of the court's The White House talks recessed for dinner without comment from

He said he had no plans for the any of the parties, and a new ses-In the event the workers did leave their jobs in protest against the court-ordered wage freeze, the government as operator of the mills

could probably obtain a quick in-

But the administration, in argucrease, had said such a prohibition the move might set a pattern for would create danger of a new work

Back To Production

The steel mills today were only beginning to get back into operastarted Tuesday after Federal District Judge David A. Pine ruled that Truman's seizure of the mills was illegal. Murray ordered the strike ended after the president made a personal appeal to him

Thursday night. The union had joined in the government's appeal to the supreme court for a free hand in regard to wages and working conditions. The union said if seizure continued and the government's hands were tied. the union in effect would have no employer to bargain with and would be left "holding the bag."

WARREN TO ADLAI— DON'T BRING GRIDDERS

Sacramento, Calif., May 3-(P)-Before Democratic Governor Adlai Stevenson left Illinois for a western dictments growing out of the \$10,- crash-landed on a North Sea beach tour this week, he wired California's "Plan to be in Sacramento Satur. Judge Kluczynski said the woman The injured were among 24 U. S. day. Would like to pay my respecta

> Democrat. Warren wired back: "Come ahead for lunch. But don't The University of Illinois last

> The thermometer at Jacksonville stood at 79 at noon yesterday. The low was 54, according to the Nor-

River Stages

Peoria 16.0 fall 0.3 Havana 15.5 fall 0.2

declined the offer, she said, and regular channels at Burtonwood or ia's Stanford football team 40 to 7 in the Rose Bowl. WEATHER

> Forecast For Central Illinois Sunny and a little warmer Sun-Light variable winds Sunday. High

Beardstown missing Grafton 24.2 fall 0.2 St. Louis 33.2 fall 0.4 St. Charles 29.6 fall 1.2 The Illinois river will fall during

the next 36 hours.

bury weather station.

river. The location is way back in

built-over barns and old houses are

given to the John A. Robbins Co. of

plant. The river is crossed on two

old double-lane bridges, with nar-

The location is on river botto-

land, protected by levees. Street

to pay the contractor, Lyle and

ceiling rental. This ceiling has not

It could run into important

tempted to build and run its own

In trying to get private con- been put into effect because the

tractors to come into the Savannah trailer park project has not been

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JAPAN'S CONDUCT INDICATES SHE WILL BE WORTHY OF FREEDOM

In a world where peace treaties have receded almost of Columbia's new box office click, into the realm of dreams, Japan's rebirth as a sovereign "Sound Off." He'll get the same slice nation staids out in sharp relief.

Almost seven years have passed since the Japanese NBC television contract in his pocbowed in surrender before superior Allied forces in the ket. Pacific and gave up their fanatical program of Asiatic conquest. Today they are welcomed into the family of free nations as a friend and equal.

It would be folly to pretend that all of Japan's ene-unhappy ending hit her as hard as mies have forgotten her depredations in World War II. her yellow jaundice attack. In Australia and the Philippines, to mention only two places, the memory of those days burns deeply.

Japan can only erase that feeling by proving through his autobigraphy, "Across a Crowded action in the years ahead that the trust reposed in her by world," but the book can't roll off the new treaty is well merited. The major powers plainly the presses until Mrs. Pinza okays believe it is, else they would not have made themselves the galley proofs. It's in Ezio's conparty to a pact which is unique in its liberality.

No sober-minded observer of the Japanese imagine that relations with these peoples will be all peaches and trip to Europe and the reason is cream. Elements of the internal groups which bulked spelled Diana Garrett. Bob will do heavily in the militaristic government of a former day are another picture for MGM immenot wholly eradicated. It would be strange indeed if all diately after "Eagle on His Cap." vestige of the old dream of Asiatic dominion had been wiped out.

But the record to this point is extremely favorable, starrer about a method of restoring Under General MacArthur's brilliant stewardship, and vouth, is "Monkey Business." A later under General Ridgway, an able successor, the Japanese have shown a tremendous will to earn their way back into the community of respected nations.

They have made earnest effort to embrace democra- on the dotted line with the first cy, to modify many features of their age-old society in Hollywood ten-percenter who wan- WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT conformity with most modern concepts of government. gles the financing for her indepen-

In agreeing to a mutual defense pact with the United States and others, the Japanese have chosen to range | The Navy may have okayed the Godliness In Daily Life themselves on the side of the free world in the bitter and script for Esther Williams' "Skirts unending struggle against world communism.

Now their moment of freedom and independence has showing enlisted girls trying to pick "a godly man," what do we mean? which is the acceptance of God as come. The day of the Allied occupation is over. American up men in Chicago bars and drinking troops will still be stationed on the Japanese island. But while on boot liberty. MGM can exthey will be there as friends and protectors, not as con- pect protests from veterans groups,

Japan's postwar coming of age is a milestone to be criticism for passing the story points. hailed around the globe. And it is striking notice to the Soviet Union that not all relations with our former ene- out loud a few months back when mies can be hamstrung and corrupted by the devices of he said that he would like to do a

Boyle's Column

WATTS IN THE AMERICAN **WOMEN'S POINT-OF-VIEW**

BY HAL BOYLE over and under.

For generations it has been a diplomats: courtly gesture for a gentleman to "My elbows are simply brush bend and salute a lady with a brush raw.

are) figured that to get ahead with advantages, too.

women (women being what they The main problem is the changed of pearls in "Babes in Bagdad," are) they would have to do something different.

he turned the lady's hand over tricians. and kissed it on the warm, soft, underside he would impress her as the house today. a gay daredevil. In Kansas City, one of the centers of masculinefeminine relations in this century. this gesture became graciously known as "the kiss of the Cavalier." This touch of Missouri gallantry has, as a matter of fact, rather set. swept the country in the last two decades. In the gay salons of New York City I have always found that bruise your mouth on a callous. a humble son of the midwest could Either that or you hit a bandage.

scontinentals in the matter of a ro- it is getting harder to impress From now on that kind of a picture mantic tribute to the hostess. The continental, who usually lady's hand. Don't send her roses. wears a mustache, thinks he will Just slip into her muscular palm surprise the hostess memorably by a book on the history of the alterkissing her on the elbow. But ac- nating current and she'll love you

roughly two inches north of her still stir a lady's heart by the fine just a few years ago, has an altar new American tradition of kissing date with TV actor Ben Gazarra. Well, that got to be so standard- her palm—gently massaging her NO STRIPPING ALLOWED ized that men (men being what they fingers meanwhile—this has its dis-

hands of U. S. women. They don't filmed in Spain. Director Edgar Ulhave dishpan skins anymore—they mer, just back from Madrid, is ad- sions, which in his ultimate decision ly love? So some male smart alec figured have the rough hands of home elec- mitting the Breen office bombard- he chose rather than companion-

She no longer spends her time drying dishes. She is too busy rewashing machine, the electric va-

You bow and kiss her palm and

easily compete with sophisticated Knighthood is still in flower. But American women. Don't kiss the tually most American women find forever.



Encourage Children Whose Interests Turn to Hobbies

A professor at New York University discovered in a recent survey of 000 adults that 87 per cent of them started the hobbies they are now peratures in the world are found in interested in before they were 12 years of age.

As an adult, what can you learn from these figures? That if you've ver had a hobby you aren't likely to have one? Nope, if you really want hobby you can be one of the minority numbers and take one up right equator remain snow-covered all

What those startling figures should point out to you is the importance inidien whenever they seek to acquire new skills or et interested in any kind of hobbies.

Parents are often wet blankets when their children try learning new kills or acquiring hobbies.

Sometimes they are so fearful that a child may be hurt they won't let aim follow his natural inclination toward a certain sport.

DON'T NAG ABOUT CLUTTER Sometimes they are just too busy to offer any encouragement when the child needs a little adult interest and a little help to pursue a hobby beyond its first phase.

Sometimes a mother with a passion for neatness and order thinks The can't put up with the clutter a hobby is responsible for. So she'll nag t the child to get rid of his "junk"-which isn't junk at all in his eyes. but the raw materials of a fascinating hobby.

Those old bird nests cluttering the top of junior's chest of drawers or four daughter's collection of rocks and dried flowers aren't just junk. They are signs that your child is interested in exploring the world

bout him. If you encourage that interest it may stay with him a life-

JOHNSON * IN HOLLYWOOD

ERSKINE **JOHNSON** NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood -NEA) - Exclusively Yours: Mickey Rooney, jinxed for many years by bad movies, unhappy marriages, alimony demands and financial reverses, has finally made it to the good luck highway.

He's now even with Uncle Samafter paying off a \$61,000 back income tax debt-and owns 20 per cent in his next for the studio, "All Ashore." and there's a million-dollar

Linda Darnell is admitting that her secret romance with a New York newspaperman is over and that the

Ezio Pinza's publishers are already announcing summer publication of

Robert Taylor has called off his

New title for "Darling, I Am Growing Younger," the Cary Grant GLAND title.

HEDY ADVERTISES FOR AGENT Hedy Lamarr, who hasn't had an agent for years, is promising to sign dent film, "The Story of Esther."

Ahov." but an ex-Wave officer told me that she was shocked by scenes

Donald O'Connor was dreaming

and dance. What's more, Jimmy Durante will he professes. co-star with Donald and the longmusical comedy.

Alan Wilson says some smart night this a rather eerie experience. As club owner should book Johnnie Winchester, Va.—(P)—There are one prominent Manhattan hostess Ray and Esther Williams on the ing of such greetings by foreign and does a song and then Esther Williams swims in it.

Louise Erickson, who starred a of his lips to the back of her hand, On the other hand, while you can Judy in radio's "Date With Judy"

Gypsy Rose Lee, the stripper, does n't take off so much as a string profess that it is elsewhere. seal if Gypsy divested.

It's costing her one movie role after another, but dark-eyed Marta only. She turned down a role in a cuum cleaner, the electric television Martin and Lewis comedy after smooching with Dana Andrews in

"Assignment Paris." "To play with Bob Hope is one thing," Marta declared. "Bob glorifies women. But with Martin and Lewis you get a pie in your face. is out with me."

It happened during the filming of 'Something Always Happens," a pilot film for TV starring Robert Cummings. The director informed Laurette Luez that she would have to report to wardrobe and get her neckine lifted higher.

"It's not the censors who are bothered this time," the director is reported to have said. "It's Robert Cummings who is bothered. He can't keep his mind on the dialog."

The polar regions have relatively

The highest mean annual tem-Central Africa and in India.

Some mountain peaks near the

The area close to the equator called the doldrums, is one of the rainiest in the world.



The General Gets Around



When we speak of a man as being first deep essential of godliness, We are sure that he is essentially the treasure of the heart. a reverent man, with a true sense of But neither is this all there is to

tended oaths.

eared critter in the as yet untitled ness? We know from very high authority that it is not.

quiring how he might inherit eter- liness in daily life. nal life (Mark 10:17-22). He was His plain, strong words are: "If two ways too kiss a lady's hand— put it at the end of a hectic even- same bill. First, Johnnie comes out probably more correct in his way of a man love not his brother whom tional goodness. Yet he lacked the whom he has not seen? one most essential thing.

"Where your treasure is," said hateth his brother, he is a liar; for ligion, no matter how much you 4:20).

ed the company with warnings that ship with Jesus, and the possibility

when Judas Iscariot failed. The average man is not likely to Matarani.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. be faced with any such crucial de cision but the story emphasizes the

she added, and the Navy can expect holiness. We now that he would godliness. Choice and the treasure merchant retired and sold his vanot take the name of God in vain, of the heart are the roots of true riety store to Paul A. Hoskins of Mt. married workers being built by Lyle on the ceiling, the government will as so many today do, in careless, religion, the beginning of godliness; Sterling. casual conversation, or in deep, in- but godliness consists in what comes after.

He is probably a good churchman, When one reads with insight the musical with Francis the mule, but who goes to church regularly, who account of the early Christian now UI has decided that the next manifests good moral living, and Church, in the New Testament, and hee-hawer in the money-making who is outwardly correct in ritual especially in the Epistles, an apseries will actually be wired for song observances, and in the conven- parent and surprising discovery is tional requirements of the religion that so many accepted God and the Christian way, without any clear But is that all there is to godli- apprehension of all that it meant.

For those of that early Christian time, and for loveless, professing We have the story of the rich Christians of today, the Beloved young man, who came to Jesus, in- Apostle leaves no doubt about god-

life than even most men of conven- he hath seen, how can he love God "If a man say, I love God, and

Jesus, "there will your heart be he that loveth not his brother whom also" (Mathew 66:21). And where he hath seen, how can he love God your heart is, there is your real re- whom he has not seen" (I John What would John say of our world

The young man's supreme at- of today, in which there is so much pushed through it. tachment was to his great posses- of "lip service" and so little brother-

A wife is the handy woman around the film would be refused a decency of becoming the twelfth Apostle, connecting Lake Titicaca in Peru May 1, 1902, electric current would Nothing very fancy about them but garine, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon with the Pacific Ocean port of be on a 24-hour basis in Jackson- they certainly eat easy.

make her life easier—the electric toren's holding out for romance washing machine the electric only. She turned down a role in a

Down on the Farm

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INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago

A clinic for crippled children was

being sponsored by the Jacksonville Elks Lodge. Plans were made for the Jackson-

20 Years Ago Garden seed was being donated to unemployed persons in Jacksonville. LaRue VanMeter of Johnson City was named coach at Illinois College. Edward Weatherford of Jackson-

a train near Wyoming, Ill. Elmer Parlier of near Arenzville suffered a broken leg when kicked

50 Years Ago Frank Coultas, a student at Illi-

wool suit for from \$10 to \$16.50. A rail link was opened last year It was announced that effective You'll enjoy these two recipes. I tablespoon butter or fortified mar-

SO THEY SAY

the excitement -I'm tired of it. -Capt. Kurt Carisen. To think I was out cleaning and scrubbing this morning.

after winning \$210,000 in a taxfree football pool.

ted, she's got to be on her toes all else's problems—but have you

In grandad's people were as

Hyprocrisy, the only evil that walks invisible, except to God alone. —Milton.

Flee also youthful lusts: but fol-

dusty graves! -Dickens, place.

piers into service.

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Harry D. Kirkman, Winchester

Doris Greenwalt won the silver at the MacMurray College Horse racks-type buildings, have been tween the ceiling rental and the completed during the last three contract, guaranteed rental.

ville High School May Day Festival.

ville was injured when he fell from

nois College, fell from a tree and injured his left leg. The plate glass window in one of the front doors at the Pacific Hotel was broken by a trunk being

I had a taste of police state liv-

ducer and former Communist. It's wonderful to be going back to Drain spinach and place in baking sea. All these months ashore and all dish (about 6x10x2). Place slices of

-English scrubwoman Lillian Guest

A girl can't take a man for gran-

-Actress Audrey Totter.

ankle as the modern youth over the ference to the study of park wild ing, apple pie, cheese, coffee, milk. plunging neckline. -Movie producer Howard Hughes.

THOUGHTS

low righteousness, faith, charity. Wildlife is reported decreasing in RIGHT: Be sure to write the perpeace, with them that call on the some states because of lack of food, sons who showed you real hospi-Lord out of a pure heart.-II Tim- Just wait until picnic season starts. tality, letting them know how much othy 2:22.

O if the good deeds of human kids—go to a circus to have a piccreatures could be traced to their nic or to a picnic to have a circus. source, how beautiful would even death appear, for how much char- A poinsettia plant can be kept human being in the cornerstone of ity, mercy, and purified affection until the following season by plac- buildings did not die out until the would be seen to have growth in ing it in the basement or some dry 15th Century.

H-Bomb Plant Housing Taxes Washington Funds, Patience

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Congressional Atomic Energy Corn- \$10 a week and more.

BY PETER EUSON

NEA Washington Correspondent the woods, remote from the plant Washington - (NEA) - Demands site, remote from eating places, rethat something be done about the mote from towns and recreational housing situation at the huge new facilities. These are said to be the Savannah River H-bomb plant are reasons the workmen won't occupy coming into Washington from the them. By contrast, private rooms in Augusta, Ga.-Aiken, S. C., area. So far, Sen. Brien McMahon's said to be turning people away at

mittee has defended Atomic Energy | For families, a huge trailer park Commission for its housing policy, project of 4000 units was approved and scheduled no hearings, though on the Augusta side of the river. a committee investigator has visit- Contract for this development was ed the site. Part of the complaint comes from Philadelphia. The government guarsome of the 30,000 workmen now on anteed 90 per cent occupancy at a the job at this world's largest con- rental of \$82.50 a month. struction project. Other complaints The first 300 units of this trailer

come from housing contractors and park were opened April 4, to the actrailer manufacturers who are sore companiment of considerable critbecause they didn't get cut in on the icism. The site is 28 miles from the deal by the DuPont Co. Congressional interest centers in row access roads which are traffic fears that the government may lose bottlenecks. between four and five million dollars through subsidy guarantees to UNDER WATER

dormitory-barracks and trailerhousing contractors. Atomic Energy Commission re- levels are low and have been under plies that it won't lose that much water part of the time. Some trailwhen the temporary housing pro- ers have been protected by indijects are completed and fully oper-dividual dikes. The place has been ative. This will be late this sum-dubbed locally, "Sardine City."

years, when peak employment will fice of Rent Stabilization has now be between 47,000 and 60,000 men. come along with decisions that the Even if the government should AEC-guaranteed rates are too high. run into an extra cost of several A ceiling of \$6 a week on single million dollars for temporary hous- rooms, \$10 a week on double rooms, ing. Atomic Energy Commission of has been applied to the dormitory ficials believe this loss will be less units. than it would have been if the gov- AEC has protested this ruling. If ernment had built and operated its it sticks, the government would have

mer and for the following three

This was the formula followed on Lang, the subsidy difference bethe original atomic installations at tween ceiling rate and guaranteed Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, rate. This would amount to \$2.25 a Wash. It caused perpetual head-week on single rooms, \$6.50 on aches. Trying to build and operate double rooms for the 4500 units the atomic energy plants was when they're all built and in use. enough trouble, without having to For the trailers, Office of Rent bother running towns on the side. Stabilization has served notice it AEC APPROVED GUARANTEES considers \$60 a month a proper

River site, however, the government completed. When all units are finran into trouble. The contractors ished, AEC will have 30 days in wanted guarantees, so they wouldn't which to file a protest against the lose any money. AEC, through the lower rental rate. DuPont company, approved them. If the Office of Rent Stabiliza-On 4500 dormitory units for un-tion overrules the protest and slaps and Lang of Charleston, the gov- be faced with the prospect of payernment guaranteed 100 per cent ing the Robbins company a subsidy loving cup for being the best rider some 4900 of these units, in bar-rented. This is the difference be-

> Maximum occupancy has been money. But Senator McMahon inabout 300 men so far. So the gov- sists it will be far less than the 10 ernment is having to pay \$8.25 a to 15 million dollar cost to the taxweek for some 3600 empty rooms, or payer, if the government had at-\$28,700 a week.

This is on the Aiken side of the towns.

Cook With Frozen Vegetables

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Market Editor Frozen vegetables are increasingly more popular. They do have high Tomlinson & Babb, clothiers, were quality, are free of waste and ceradvertising J. Capps & Sons all tainly save kitchen time. Often they are actually cheaper than fresh.

Frozen Spinach and Corned Beef Supreme

(4-6 servings)

cooked corned beef ing (communism) and I did not like Cook spinach according to di- liflower, sauce and luncheon meat -Elia Kazan, motion picture pro- margarine; add flour and salt and with potato chips. Bake in moderate

● BARBS ●

there are?

BY HAL COCHRAN



Doctors advise against letting move away to a distant place. yourself get too fat-but a word to WRONG: Don't bother to write the wide is not always sufficient. the friends you have left benind

Soon you can take your choice,

for every 33; feet of depth.

sauce over all. Place in preheated boiler compartment about 3 inches from source of heat. Broil until sauce bubbles and is slightly

Frozen Cauliflower Casserole

(3-4 servings) One package frozen cauliflower, salt, i cup milk, i cup grated sharp cheese, 1 12-ounce can luncheon meat, cubed, 1 cup crushed potato

One package frozen spinach. 3 Defrost cauliflower Melt butter or tablespoons butter or fortified mar- margarine; stir in flour and salt to garine, 3 tablespoons flour, i tea- smooth paste. Stir in milk and cook spoon salt, 1½ cups milk, 6 slices until thickened. Stir in grated cheese until melted. Combine caurections on package. Melt butter or in an oiled 1-quart casserole. Top mix to smooth paste. Stir in milk oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 minutes and cook until smooth and thick. or until cauliflower is heated

through. MONDAY'S MENU

corned beef over spinach; pour BREAKFAST: Rhubarb sauce. ready-to-eat cereal, fried eggs and bacon, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Spinach and corned beef with sauce, enriched hard rolls. butter or fortified margarine, raw carrot sticks, prepared chocolate

Everybody can solve everybody pudding tea milk. DINNER: Tomato juice, cold sliced noticed how many wrong answers veal (from Sunday), fried leftover potatoes, canned green beans, enriched bread, butter or fortified Ecology and neckology are both margarine, cabbage, onion and pinehrilled over the sight of a lady's appropriate terms for use in re- apple salad with sour cream dress-

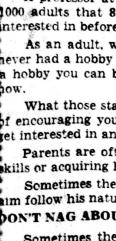
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Conduct Funeral

At Chambersburg

bearers were J. R. Vose, Walter Em-

Felix Ham and Homer Stewart. In-

terment was made in the Brown

The deceased was born May 24.

elson Gerard. Her husband, Roscoe

and Mary Ann Bushfield.

and the Quilting club.

Social Calendar

Monday

Mrs. Leland Perbix, near Chapin.

Tuesday

to Tuesday Club at a luncheon

Tuesday, May 6, at her home in

Chapter CY of PEO will meet at

For Mable Metz

W. Lafayette Ave., with Mrs. Jean Kloppe assisting. Chapter EI of PEO will meet at Thelma Hollowell, 931 Edgehill Road.

The Alexander Woman's club will home of Mrs. Joseph Zeller at

The Past Noble Grand Club of Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge 13 will meet with Miss Marian Updegraff 513 Sandusky street, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lena Francis will be assistant hostess. Wednesday

Tee-Off luncheon at Jacksonville Country club for all women golfers please note the change of date. of the Club. Serving at 12:30 p.m. Reservations must be in by Tuesday. Mother and Daughter banquet at ments. Grace Methodist church at 6:15 p. m. sponsored by the WSCS of the church. A program will follow the serving of the dinner.

The Jacksonville Branch of the A.A.U.W. will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, at the David A. Smith House.

Thursday The regular meeting of the Rev. James Caldwell chapter of the DAR will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Chapter house. There will be a board meeting at two o'clock. Mrs. A. B. Applebee is in charge of the program. Mrs. Hugh Green will be the soloist accompanied by Dr. Ralph Robbins. Members are reminded there will be a vote taken on adopting a new set of by-laws. Mrs. R. George Crum of Virginia will report on the Continental Congress.

JEANETTE JOY IS NAMED PRESIDENT **OF CHAPIN CLUB**

The Chapin Top Notchers 4H club elected officers at their first meeting held at the high schol. Jeanette Joy was named president; Martha Thomasson, vice president; Peggy McArty, secretary; Hilda McDannald, assistant secretary; Helen Bausen, recreation chairman; Lois Ann Joy and Louise Medlock, assistants to the recreation chairman; Rosemary McCarty, reporter and Doris Joy and Miriam Timm, her as-

Louise Medlock led in the 4-H pledge and Nancy Bausen in the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Louis Werries, the group leader, gave a talk concerning club projects. Nancy Bausen was appointed program chairman with Marilyn Leal, assistant. There were thirty-two members present and one guest.

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Open House Sunday At State Hospital

served by Jacksonville State Hos- tion to the public to visit the hos-Chambersburg - Funeral services pital with Open House from 2 to 4 pital during the Open House obserfor Mrs. Mable Metz, who died at o'clock Sunday afternoon in the vance. Schmidt hospital in Beardstown hospital gymnasium. Exhibits of the Beginning at 2 p.m. the following of the Illinois theatre starting Sun-April 27, were held at the Cham- various department services will be program will be given in the gym- day for four days. bersburg Christian church Tuesday, shown to the public. nasium:

Address

April 29th. Rev. Clarence Halesly will start at 2:45 o'clock and every Prayer Harry A. Timm, Pastor in "With a Song in My Heart" is Flowers were cared for by Mrs. 15 minutes thereafter until 4 o'clock. Dr. Louis Belinson, superinten-Marjorie Pool. Marjorie Irving, Evelyn Marie Emmerson, Grace Toldert, dent, and the entire hospital per-Zee Major and Jessie Ham, Casket

merson, Walter Pool, Howard Elliot, Mrs. Crowell Of Chandlerville 1885 near Chambersburg, the daughter of George W. and Cynthia Hud-

C. Metz, preceded her in death. Two Mrs. Margaret Crowell, a native of Angeles, Calif., and Russell Gerard Morgan county, died at ten o'clock of Signurney, Ia. A nephew Glen Friday at the Florey nursing home Williams, was reared in the home in Beardstown where she had been and three nieces resided at one time cared for during the past month. with the deceased, Bessie White- Mrs. Crowell spent most of her life field Wagner, Helen Grover Eiler in and near Chandlerville.

She was born 87 years ago in Mrs. Metz was a member of the Morgan county, the daughter of Mr. local Christian church where she and Mrs. George Pasley. Her huswas active in many activities, also band Ralph Crowell preceded her in serving with the Ladies Aid, the death 27 years ago. Surviving are P.T.A., Red Cross, Community club three sons, John of Kenny, Ill., George of Chandlerville and Samuel Crowell of Beardstown. Also three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Oleson of

The body is at the Lintner and Sons funeral home where services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday with 2:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Rev. Gilbert Zink of the Christian church officiating. Interment will be made in the Chandlerville ceme-Mrs. Harold Gibson will be hostess tery.

Social Events

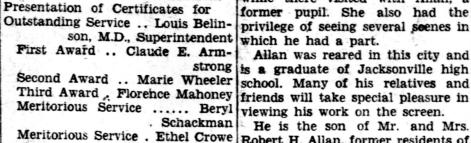
Woman's Fellowship of the Central B p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Christian church held their May meeting at the home of Mrs. O. H. Mrs. Isabel Thompson will present Buhrman, 1705 Hardin. Devotions were offered by Mrs.

meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the why Scientists Believe in God. The treasurer gave a report of the money Mrs. Guy Symonds, hospitality chairman, read a paper on Hospitality. Fifteen members were present and the following guests, Mrs. C. L. Mathis, Mrs. George Douglas and Mrs. J. F. Claud. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Baumann, 1205 Edgehill Road on May 25. Members are asked to Mrs. Charles Ratichak assisted the hostess in the serving of refresh-

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YOUR

BEST



Winchester,

Carrollton Dies At Litchfield

Mrs. Graves Of

Carrollton-Mrs. Martha Graves of Carrollton died at 2:55 a.m. Sat-Beardstown, Mrs. Walter Daniels of urday. Mrs. Graves had been visit-Ashland and Mrs. Earl Trainor of ing in the Litchfield community when taken ill and entered the hospital there. She is a lifelong resident of Carrollton.

The body will arrive Sunday at the Simpson funeral home in Carroliton. Services will be held at the funeral home at 2 p.m. Monday with Rev. Maurice Eames of the Christian church in charge. Interment will be made in the City cemetery.

Mrs. Graves is the widow of Sam Graves and leaves surviving, Lela, who resides in St. Louis. A sister resides near Litchfield and a brother. John Gallup lives in St. Louis. Mrs. Graves was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallup Group one of the Christian of Carrollton.



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Mr. Allan has appeared in several Conducted tours of the hospital "Illinois" .. State Hospital Orchestra movies prior to this one, but his part Lutheran Church, Chapin his most important thus far. He is Welcome Louis Belinson, M.D. featured in one of the top support-Superintendent ing roles. ... "What Our State Hos-

Miss Lena Hopper, former music pital Means to the Community" director in the public schools, was L. Allen Watt, Attorney, in California some time ago and while there visited with Allan, a former pupil. She also had the

is a graduate of Jacksonville high Third Award . Florence Mahoney friends will take special pleasure in Meritorious Service Beryl viewing his work on the screen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Allan, former residents of MUSIC . . EXHIBITS . . TOURS this city. After leaving Jacksonville, Allan attended the University of Illinois and Julliard School of Music in New York City.

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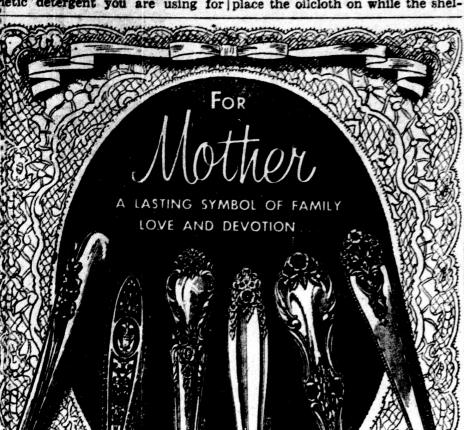
ADDED FUN:

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brush is good, but be sure the bris- serve as a glue when dried. tles are soft enough so they won't harm the fabric.

To remove heavily soiled lines from the collar and cuffs of cotton ing for dresser drawers or shelves overlap unless your fabric is very shirts, scrub lightly with a soft- and want it to stay put until it wide. Covered welting can be used vistled brush. Dip brush in soap wears out, give the surface to be cov- where seems occur on top and at and water or a solution of the syn-ered a thin coat of shellac and the edge of the drop. Quilted chintz thetic detergent you are using for place the oilcloth on while the shel- is especially good for these spreads



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washing. An ordinary vegetable lac is still wet. The shellac will

In making a bedspread, remember the top of the coverlet will have If you use thin oilcloth as a lin- to be pieced to gain the width and and matching or contrasting colored welting is available in your local drapery trimming department.

> To remove paint stains from white cottons or linens, scrape off as much fresh paint as possible. Soften with vaseline. Then, soak in pure turpentine, rub occasionally. Wash in warm suds. Rinse.

> After washing, pull and shape blankets to their original dimensions. Blankets may then be dried on a line, dried on a flat surface, or if care is used, in a dryer.

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New Fabrics Need Special Handling



BY GAILE DUGAS **NEA Woman's Editor**

tub and on the ironing board is an the right one to use. important part of stretching the

bill perfectly.

stood by the most women, rayon hot water.

Exercise Helps Feet

You should be. They are the best way, and attempt to stand tiptoe

With just a few minutes of care lean against the wall for balance.

every day, you can actually keep When you have finished exercis-

and acetate rank high. Few women, But acetate, which women tend realize that the two take a totally to confuse with rayon, will "fuss" different handling and that when if a hot iron descends upon it. This New York-(NEA)-Finding out the two yarns are used in combin- means that acetate gets a warmjust how a fabric will act in the ation the procedure for acetate is never a hot-iron. And it follows

wardrobe dollar in this year of high heat without melting and therefore lukewarm and the soap mild. can be ironed with a hot iron. Sim-Among the fabrics least under- ilarly, it can be safely washed in but it is also less absorbent, which

feet next to each other. Then just

that acetate must be handled with Rayon, for instance, can take care in washing. Water must be

Acetate dries faster than rayon means that rayon is somewhat more comfortable to wear. The two fabrics are equally and wholly mothresistant and neither one deteriorates with age. Both retain their whiteness without need for bleach-Are you considerate of your feet? | toes, grasp the towel in the same ing.

Acetate is the fabric (left) used means of transportation you have. on the edge of the book. You can by Filcol for a dress with bolero jacket that slips off for dressy occasions. Trapunto work in an allthem looking and feeling healthy. ing, give your feet a cold shower- over pattern is used for surface To begin with, when you are home, to make the muscles contract. This interest.

wear shoes as little as possible. A step may not seem necessary, but it Carolyn Schnurer uses rayon and pair of heavy anklets will fit the is, if you are to achieve beneficial acetate in combination (right) for this flowing crepe with sweeping Walking in anklets gives you an Conclude your foot care ritual pleated skirt. Done in a light weight. opportunity for real foot stretch- with an over-all beauty treat. Lie in it's a fashion rightly designed for ing and exercising. As you walk, bed on your back with your feet wear through spring and into sumthe weight of your body should al- and legs propped up on a pillow. mer.



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the foot.

Every girl wants to be a beautiful permanent and unforgettable as the bride-and certainly you are no ex- most precious moment in your life. ception. Yet, as the days fly by, One special fragrance, delightfully Hat Slants the pressure of plans seems to be scented and long-lasting, seems to wearing you out. You're probably be a particular bridal favorite. It Flattering Hat wondering how you will ever have has captured the romantic aura the strength, no less the glamor to that should surround every bride. Even during your pre-wedding

If it's any consolation, there's days fragrance preparations can hardly a bride who hasn't experi- help you to relax. Sprinkle some enced the same kind of exhaustion, sachet or perfume on your pillow at But the smart girls do something night. Failing asleep will be a lot if you buy them with your particular designs that emphasize height. easier and pleasanter. about it, before it is too late.

What you must do, if you are to seep yourself feeling and looking handbag, and in the midst of shoplovely, is relax. This may seem im- ping, when you are feeling especipossible, at first, but with a little ally tired, take a minute to refresh persistence on your part, it can be your fragrance. These are small accomplished. things, but they will help you to get

Try to get all your shopping and through the hectic days ahead. fittings done in the morning before allow another hour or so to take the crowds get started. As soon as care of any pressing problems. This you arrive home, fix yourself a luke- is a good time to clear up telephone warm bubble bath. Tuck a folded calls and note writing. bath towel under your curls and just lean back and enjoy the foaming to take hold again, interrupt your chores with a session out in the sun.

Line up your favorite cosmetics, Set up a yard chair, and prop your cologne and a tall glass of ice water feet up to ease the kinks. Bring on the bath tub tray. Close your your portable radio outside, too. eyes and dream. You shouldn't Music definitely soothes the tired have any trouble on that score.) bride-to-be. This might also be a Stay put for 30 minutes, and you good opportunity for you to review will find the frantic tension is eased. travel folders. You never can give What's more, you will actually feel too much thought to that honeywonderfully glamorous.

moon trip. Once you are dried and dressed,

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perfect facial effect. crowns and exotic treatments. The you are the small cloche types. hats you wear should reveal a neat, simple line, and they should never possible. Just the opposite hatbe too small.

The high-crowned hat is not flat- sharp, jutting chinline.

tering to the long, thin face, either. If you are trying to add width, pick wide brims, the profile hat and the big drum. Side effects, such as flowers and feathers, are extremely good for creating a wide illusion.

Chapeau shopping presents other problems for the wide face. The only hats that should be of interest Hats can be a great beauty aid- to you are those with long, sleek needs in mind. Just as you create Don't be afraid to wear the unusual. illusions with make-up, look for hats Just be sure it makes your face look

And don't forget to take your chin If your nose tends to be a bit too into consideration before you buy long, for example, be careful that "that" hat. A small, receding line the brim of your hat does not dip demands that you stay away from down in the same direction as your tip-tilted brims and flower clusters nose. Keep away from towering on your brow. The best hats for Again look for as little detail as

buying rules apply if you have a

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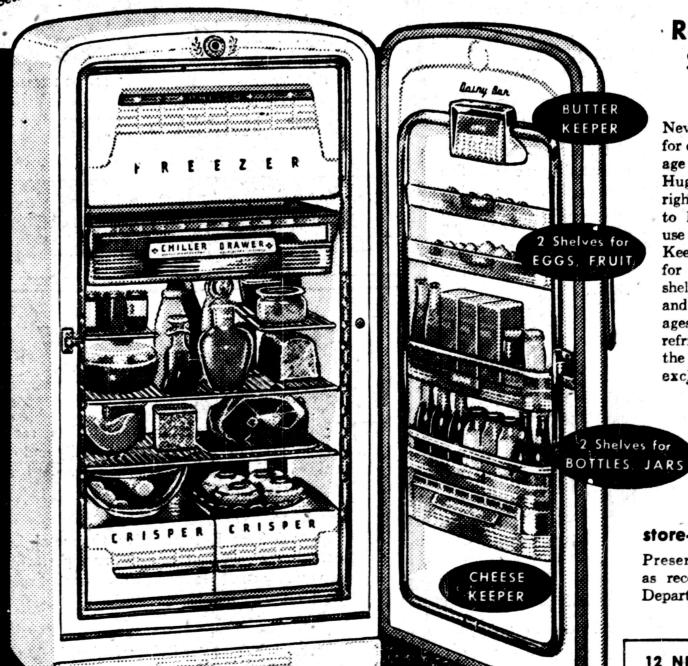
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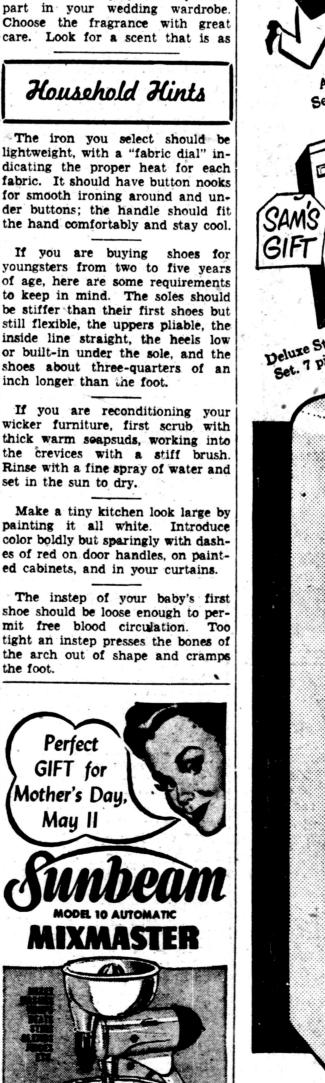
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The sale was characterized by brisk bidding. Henry Peters was the auctioneer and Thomson and Thomson were the attorneys in the tran-

car garage and a number of other outbuildings, all situated on the IN CASS NAMES NEW lot, located in the Lurton and Kedzie Southern addition in the south part of the city.

contractor, before the sale. The purchaser, Coultas, operates a tinshop on South Mauvaisterre street.

CLUB FLECTS OFFICERS

An election of officers was held meeting. with Larry Edwards being named president: Sharon Muntz, vice president; Patricia Carter, secretary and EBENEZER HOME treasurer and Merle Nolan, recrea- ECONOMICS 4-H tion chairman. There were ten members present. The club projects were CLUB HAS MEET chosen by the membership at this time. Refreshments were served by

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and trial by jury was waived.

N. Deatherage, retired plumbing quet of the Cass County Educa-during a bus; schedule at his Allied tion." tional Association was held Tues- headquarters outside Faris. day evening with the ladies of the Chandlerville Christian church Eisenhower turned over the comserving the meal.

Manchester-The Manchester of Chandlerville, president; Mrs. ian life, is active in the Eisenhower- April 12, 1950. The plaintiff is repre-Hustlers' 4-H club held a first meet- Mildred Foster of Arenzville, vice for-president movement. ing recently at the home of Merle president and Mrs. Dorothy Yowell Both Clay and John Foster Dulles, torney. Nolan. Paul Wayne Edwards is club of Virginia, secretary and treasurer, one of the Republican party's top Ninety-four were present for the foreign affairs experts, lunched with

The Ebenezer home economics 4-H club met April 29 with the president, Ersulla Martin, calling the meeting to order. Due to the ab- June 1. The Juveniles of the Royal Neigh- sence of the secretary Mary Hubbors of America will entertain the bert called the roll and read the Salisbury Times, adult camp at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday minutes of the last meeting.

Due to the lack of current busi-

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istic work. Adult camp will have a ness the program chairman, Mary Hubbert assumed charge of the

meeting and presented Virginia U.S. Army Acts To Measuring Ingredients; Gwen Souza spoke on How to Prevent Fires: Eliminate Germany the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Hadden on Accident Prevention: Elaine Martin gave a demon-A fine of \$15 and costs was assess- stration on Color of Clothing and ed against Paul Wiseheart in police Materials to Compliment the In-Luxury Services magistrate's court Saturday on a dividual. Betty Lewis demon-charge of discharging a firearm in strated the Marking and Raveling

Politics, Briefed

Eisenhower today.

Eastern affairs.

conferences.

Dulles called at SHAPE today to

Eisenhower spent most of the

morning in a series of rapid staff

He is to leave Monday for Italy,

resuming his farewell tour of NATO

capitals before leaving his post as

supreme Allied commander about

Demo Paper Comes

Out For GOP Taft

Salisbury, Md., May 3-(A)-The Salisbury Times, normally a Demo-

cratic paper, says in an editorial it

will "endorse a Republican candi-

date for president and hopes that

"The Times believes, and we also

believe we represent the belief of our

readers, that a halt must be made

to the creeping socialism and cor-

come when the Democratic party

Weather Outlook

WarmerThanUsual

Washington, May 3- (P) -The

weather bureau said yesterday its 30-day outlook for May calls for tem-

peratures to average above seasonal

normals over the Great Plains with greatest departures in northern por-

"Cooler than normal weather is indicated along the Pacific and At-

lantic seaboards. In other areas tem-

peratures are expected to average

"Precipitation is predicted to be

subnormal over the northern half

of the nation from the Rockies to

the Appalachians. Near normal

amounts are indicated elsewhere,

except for abundant showers along

coastal regions of Washington, Ore-

MRS. MYRTLE CHAPMAN

Mrs. Myrtle Chapman, formerly of

Jacksonville, mother of Mrs. John

Laurie, fell Wednesday evening in

her apartment at Greenfield. Ill.

She is in Boyd Memorial hospital

at Carrollton recuperating from a

REGISTRATION FOR DISTRICT

All children in the community district two (South Jacksonville school

area) that will start school next fall

are to be registered on Thursday.

May 8 at the South Jacksonville

elementary school. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children must

be six by December of 1952 to be eligible and parents must present

Francis McGownd, former resident of Jacksonville, his wife and two

children. Patrick Owen and Robin,

are spending the weekend at the

home of his mother, Mrs. R. L.

McGownd, 236 E. Douglas Avenue.

The McGownd family resided in

Mrs. Hazel Wilson and Mrs. G. W.

Dingeldein attended funeral services for C. L. Holmes at the Four

Square Gospel church in Spring-

The egg of the kiwi, relative to

size, is the largest laid by any bird,

according to the Encyclopedia Bri-

2 FIRST GRADERS MAY 8

SUFFERS BROKEN HIP

gon and New England."

broken hip and arm.

their birth certificate.

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field Friday.

GUESTS FROM PEORIA

not far from seasonal normal.

It added in the forecast:

it will be Senator Taft."

ruption in Washington.

cannot do this."

We believe that the

give the general a fill-in on Far

Frankfurt, Germany, May 3-(P)the city. The case was heard by of Material. Lois and Constance The U.S. Army announced today it Magistrate Russell J. Alvarez last played a piano duet. At the close of is taking steps "at once" to eliminate Thursday, after which he took it the meeting refreshments were certain luxury services enjoyed by occupation troops in Germany.

The announcement set June 30 as the target date to put an end to free domestic and other personal services paid for by Germans from occupation costs. The action apparently ended the army's quarrel with the state department, which On Far East Issues has been nagging big and little brass o get rid of its fads and frills. Paris. May 3-(P)-Gen. Eisen-

U. S. High Commissioner John J. hower talked politics and got a brief. McCloy hailed the army announce-Chandlerville-The annual ban- ing on Far Eastern affairs today ment as evidence of "real coopera-

Gen. Lucius D. Clay to whom WIFE BRINGS SUIT Marjorie Orr filed suit Saturday mand of conquered Germany in 1945. against Sherman D. Orr asking a Officers named to serve the com- brought the political subject to the decree of divorce on grounds of aling year are: Mrs. Robertine Sarff General's agenda. Clay, now in civil- leged cruelty. They were married sented by Andrew A. Ormiston, at-

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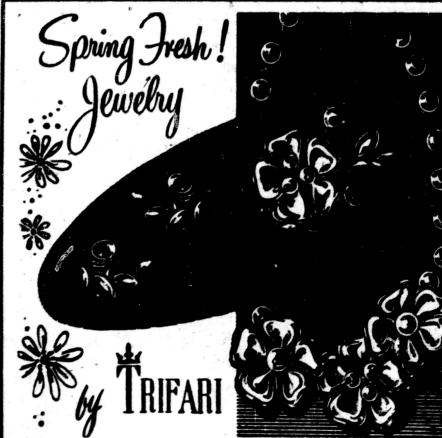
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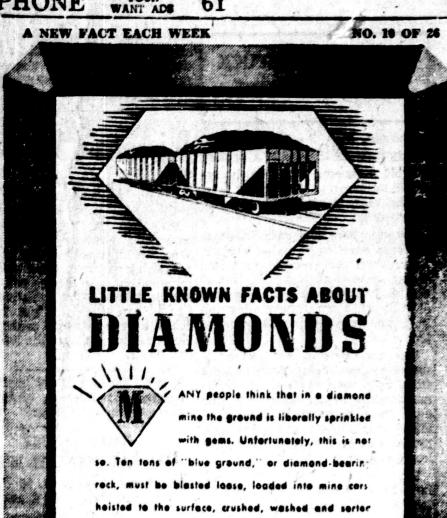
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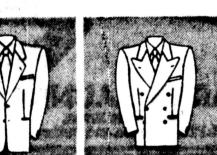
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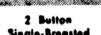
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Waverly-The instrumental music R. Brown, superintendent. department of the local schools uncert Friday, May 9, at 8 p.m. at the Beerup and Robert Lee Mieher. new gymnasium.

The entire department will perform, including the beginners in the fourth grade. The 41 piece junior band composed of 16 fifth graders, 21 sixth graders and four seventh graders will make its first public appearance.

play two numbers.

After the intermission the 48 home. piece senior band will play a pro- Mrs. Kelly, son, Francis, daughgram of marches, light classical and ter, Myrtle, and son, Gary Lee, and Beanstalk," featuring Billy Dorwart William L. Frye. Billy Jones will play a baritone sax- evening to Jefferson Barracks hosaphone solo, "Rocked in the Cradle pital after sending the weekend with of the Deep," and Sharon Dodd and his relatives here. Norma Jean Mayberry will present a baton twirling specialty.

One number will be led by Jerry Brown, student director and the only senior in the band. Junior-Senior Prom

The -junior-senior prom held Thursday had as its theme "A Trip to Hawaii."

The committees were led by James Blair, president and chairman, Marilyn Gooden, Doris Lowery, Glenn Marshall and Wayne Lowder.

Miss Edith Robinson and Mr. F. Marion Tharp, junior class sponsors assisted the committees with their planning and preparations.

The 300 guests, hosts and hostesses dined at small tables in a palm tree, grass and color festooned dockside garden. The dinner began at 6:30 p.m. Dancing continued from

9 to 12 p.m. to the music of Lou-

Honored At University Two graduates of Waverly high school were among the outstanding dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, and her sister scholars in the University of Illinois Mrs. Gordon Prather and family in and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford who were honored Friday in the an- Jacksonville. nual Honors Day convocation, according to word received by Gerald

der the direction of James Conlee which they were indicated on the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hudson and will present its annual spring con- list sent here are Robert Rogers family. Beerup has class honors and Mieher has college honors.

Saturday morning.

fourth grade song flute class will Mrs. Flossie Doyle spent Sunday evening at the Lewis W. Korty

popular music. For variety the band Eddie Radford of near Baylis spent will play one novelty, "Jack and the Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. as narrator. As additional features, William L. Frye returned Sunday

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Manchester-Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott and Clayton Wynn were Sunday were her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer and Meredosia. family of Springfield visited Saturday with Mrs. Spencer's parents, Local students and the honors for Mr. and Mrs. Perry Simmons, and

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Day and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackburn attended church services at Morrisonville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hudson and family and Ruth Simmons Merritt-Mrs. Karl Longenbaugh spent Sunday at Springfield with was a business caller at Winchester Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer and family and attended services in During the intermission the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chance and which the Spencer children were

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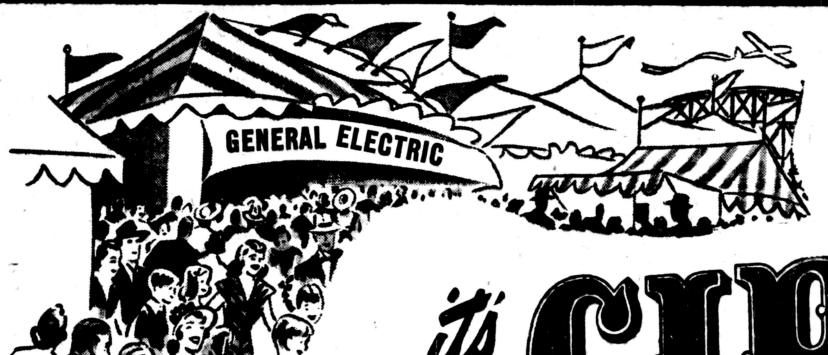
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New York Stock Market

New York, May 3-(A)-Prices moved along a narrowly mixed range today in the stock market while the result of the White House steel conference was awaited.

Most prices changed small fractions with a mere handful venturing as much as a point away from grade 1.43-1.78. the previous close. Volume came to an estimated

450,000 shares as compared with last Saturday's 550,000 shares. In the mixed class were steels, rails, utilities, oils, chemicals, ra-

dio-televisions, and non-ferrous metals. The motors were in the un- nominal: red clover 30.00-31.00; timchanged to lower class, while the othy 9.25-9.75.

rubbers were mostly unchanged. Advancing stocks included Bethlehem Steel, Santa Fe, and Anacon- TONE IN CHICAGO da Copper, while in the lower class were Chrysler, Sinclair Oil, and American Cyanamid.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Curb stocks were steady.

Chicago, May 3-(AP)-No wheat; Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.80-1.811; No.

Oats: No. 1 heavy white 881-891; No. 4 heavy white 872; sample grade followed the leadership of May. heavy white 83. Barley malting 1.30-1.70 nominal

feed 1.25-1.40 nominal. Field seed per hundredweight gotiations in Korea

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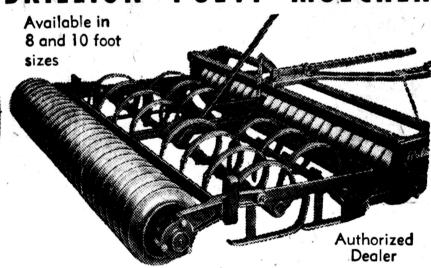
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GRAINS END ON FIRM

Chicago, May 3-(A)-Grains ended on a firm tone on the board of trade today after spending most of the session hovering around previous Corporate bonds were quiet and closing prices. Soybeans lead the moderate advance.

The upturn in soybeans was led by the May contract, in which there continued to be quite a bit of shortcovering because of the lack of de-1, 1.77-1.791; No. 5, 1.681-1.75; sample liveries of cash beans and the low stocks both here and at other terminal markets. The deferred months

Dealings appeared to be cut down considerably by uncertinty over both the steel situation and the truce ne-

Wheat closed unchanged to higher, May \$2.42, corn 1-1 higher, May \$1.782-1, oats unchanged to 1 higher, May 771-1, rye 1-11 higher, May \$1.97-\$1.971, soybeans 1 to 2 cents higher, May \$2.931-\$2.94, and lard 10 to 30 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$11.17.

Estimated receipts of grain in carlots here today: wheat 19, corn 115, oats 11, rye 1, barley 9 and soybeans 24. Receipts include 89 cars of corn on CCC account.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York, May 3-(AP)-Stocks-mixed, trading quiet. Bonds-higher, chances slight. Chicago:

Wheat-closed firm in light trade Corn-firm; rallied at close. Oats-steady; May contract drag-

Soybeans—firm; led late upturn.

Cards Of Thanks

We wish to thank all friends and relatives who assisted us in any way during our recent bereavements. The Thomas Family

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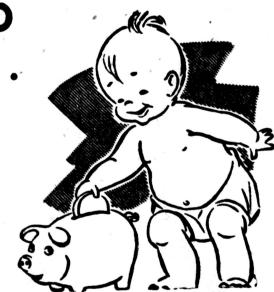
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SUNDAY, MAY 4

2:00 - Catholic Service-nbe The Symphonette—cbs Marines in Revue—abc Trendler Tunes—mbs (except

baseball)
Game of Day-mbs (baseball net) 2:30—American Forum—nbe (also TV)
Invite to Music—cbs
The Sketchbook—abe Quartet; Talk—mbs (except baseball)

\$:00—Comment; Music—nbc Week Around World—abc Bandstand USA—mbs (except baseball)

8:30—Two Commentaries—nbe Church Program—abc Air Force Prog.—mbs (except baseball) 4:00—The Falcon—nbc Music For You—cbs Old Fashion Revival—abc

Under Arrest—mbs (except baseball) 4:30—Martin Kane—nbe Hearthstone Dramz—cbs Private, Files—mbs (except

5:00—Star Playhouse—nbc Godfrey Recordings—cbs Sunday Serenade—abc The Shadow—mbs 5:30-Whitehall 1212-nbo

Greatest Story—abc Detective Drama—mbs Evening

6:00—Texas Rangers—nbe My Friend Irma—cbs News Comment—abe Gabby Hayes Show-mbs 6:15-News Summary-abe 6:30-The Chase, Drama-nbc Our Miss Brooks—cbs Here Comes the Band—abe Nick Carter; News—mbs

7:00—Best Plays Hour—nbe Jack Benny—cbs Canadian Concert—abe Peter Salem—mbs 7:30-Amos and Andy-cbs Great Adventure—abc Little Symphonies—mbs

8:00—Phil and Alice—nbe Charlie McCarthy—cbs Stop the Music—abc Great Day Quiz—mbs 8:30—Theater Guild—nbc Broadway Playhouse—cb: Enchanted Concert—mbs

9:00—Screen Guild—cbs News Commentary—abc Opera Concert-mbs 9:15-Corliss Archer-abe 9:30—The \$64 Question—nbe Meet Millie—cbs John J. Anthony—mbs 9:45-Three Suns Trio-ab

10:00-Khaki and Blue-nbc News: People Act—cbs News Broadcast—abc This Is Europe—mbs 10:15-Gloria Parker-abo 10:30—Tin Pan Valley—nbe The Choraliers—cbs Movie Chatter—abc

Feature Program-mbs 10:45-Dr. Gino-abc 11:00-News & Variety-all nets **Television Summary**

(Note: TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Subtract one hour for Standard Time.) 7:00-The Showcase-ubo Gene Autry Film—cbs Art Baker Show—abc Georgetown Forum—DuMent

7:30—Young Mr. Bobbin—nbe Show Business—cbs Four Square Court—abe 8:00—Comedy Hour—nbc Toast of Town-cbs Film for an Hour-abe 9:00—TV Playhouse—nbc Fred Waring Show—cbs The Murray Party—abc Rocky King—DuMont

9:30—Break the Bank—cbs Plainclothesman—DuMont 0:00-Red Skelton-nbc Celebrity Time—cbs
They Stand Accused—DuMont 10:30-What's My Line-cbs

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SUNDAY, MAY 4 7:00 a.m.—Sign On. 7:00 a.m.—News

7:05 a.m.—Sunday Musicale 7:30 a.m.-Hour of Comfort 8:00 a.m.—News Summary 8:05 a.m.-1180 Hour

9:00 a.m.—Central Baptist church 10:00 a.m.—Salem Lutheran Church 11:00 a.m.—Centenary Methodist church

12:00 Noon—Chancel Steps 2 15 p.m. -- Sunday Serenade 12:30 p.m.—Noontime News 12:45 p.m.—Vincent Lopez

1:00 p.m.—Wayne King Serenade 1:30 p.m.-Hour of Charm 2:00 p.m.—Music by Roth 2:30 p.m.—Men Behind the Melody

3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace 4:00 p.m.—Brotherhood Hour. 4:30 p.m.-MacMurray Serenade 4:45 p.m.—Festival of Waltzes

5:30 p.m.—Proudly We Hail 6:00 p.m.—Sign Off

3:00 p.m.—Music Hall Varieties

5:90 p.m.—Barber Shop Harmonies 5:15 p.m.—News Roundup

SCHEDULE FOR

3:30 News Summary 4:00 Music By Roth Local News Theater Time 4:37 Time Out for 45 Sports Reporter

In Your Future News Summary

5:55

6:00

7:00

7:15

7:30

Teen Tunes, Topics One Night Stand Sacred Heart Invitation to Melody Spot Light on a Star 8:15 Dancing Party 8:45

News and Sports Sign Off



7:45—Industry On Parade. 8:00-Metropolitan Church Federa

tion; Dr. James W. Clarke. 8:30-American Inventory. 9:00-The Nature of Things: Dr Roy K. Marshall.

9:15-The Magic Clown. 9:30-T.V. Recital Hall. 10:00-Youth Wants To Know.

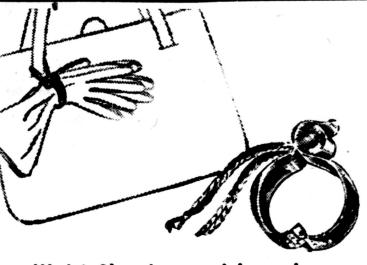
12:30—Televiews of the Week's News. 10:45—Test Pattern.

Virginia Grey in "Swamp 12:30-First 100 Years Fire."

3:30-See It Now; Edward R. Mur-

5:30—Young Mr. Bobbin: Jackie

6:00—Comedy Hour; Abbott and



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7:00-Television Playhouse. 6:15 a.m.-Sign On

Costello.

10:00-Rebound: "The Mine."

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7:30 p. m., Banquet Room. Dunlap

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10:30-What's My Line?

11:15-11:20-News.

12:15—Baseball Live

3:00-Super Circus.

4:00--Space Patrol.

4:30-See It Now.

1:45-INS Daily News

5:00-You Asked For It.

6:30-Star of Family.

7:30—Break the Bank

8:30-What's My Line?

9:00-INS Weekly News.

9:30-Whiteman Teen Club.

10:00-Youth on the March.

Monday, May 5

KSD-TV-Channel 5, St. Louis

6:00-Today: Dave Garroway. 8:00-Mel Martin Party.

8:15-Arthur Godfrey.

8:45—First 100 Years.

9:30-Strike It Rich.

10:15-Love of Life.

1:00-Big Payoff.

8:30-Bride and Groom.

9:00-Garry Moore Show.

9:15-Garry Moore Show.

10:00-Ruth Lyons' 50 Club.

10:30—Search for Tomorrow.

12:00-Garry Moore Show.

2:00—Kate Smith Show.

3:15—The Buckeye Four

4:30-Weather Forecast.

3:00-Hawkins Falls.

3:30-Howdy Doody.

4:15—Space Cadets.

4:45—INS Telenews

5:45-News Caravan.

5:30-Those Two.

7:00-Mama.

11:00-Film.

4:00-Wrangler's Club.

10:45—To the Ladies: Russ Severin

1:30—The Ralph Edwards Show.

4:30—Bob Ingham's Sportsview.

5:00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

5:15-Dottye Bennett Show.

6:00-Paul Winchell Show.

8:30-Who Said That?

10:00-Mystery Theater.

11:15 to 11:20—News.

10:30-Crime Photographer.

9:00-Studio One.

6:30—Howard Barlow's Orchestra.

7:30-Robert Montgomery Theater.

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8:15-Arthur Godfrey.

1:30-Bert Parks Show.

4:00—INS Daily News.

3:30-Meet Your Community.

5:30-Hollywood Screen Test.

7:00—Buddies of the Airlanes.

6:00-Lux Video Theatre. 6:30-Godfrey Talent Scouts.

4:15—League of Women Voters.

2:00-Test Pattern.

3:00-Big Picture.

4:30-Space Cadet.

5:00-Captain Video.

4:45-Beanie.

7:30-Claudia. 8:00-Studio One.

and Harry Honig.

8:00-Celebrity Time.

9:20—Weather Show.

7:00-Fred Waring.

5:30-This Is Show Business.

6:00-Life Is Worth Living.

11:00-Film.

P.M.

8:00-Red Skelton Show . 6:15 a.m.-Yawn Club 8:30-St. Louis Symphonette. 6:25 a.m.—News Summary 6:30 a.m.-Market Summary 9:00-Playhouse of Stars. 9:30-Fred Waring.

7:35 a.m.—Morning Melodies 7:45 a.m.—Sports Lineup 7:50 a.m.—Morning Melodies 8:00 a.m.—News Roundup

8:15 a.m.-Daily Dollar Man 8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket 9:00 a.m.-News Summary 9:05 a.m.—Community House Party 9:25 a.m.—Servais Surveys the News 9:30 a.m.-Kitchen Korner Krew

Grain Quotes 10:00 a.m.—Under the Capitol Dome 10:05 a.m.-Midwest Quotes 10:05 a.m.-Kitchen Korner Krew

10:45 a.m.-Womans Magazine of the Air

11:00 a.m.-News Summary 11:05 a.m.-Music 11:15 a.m.—Chapel of the Air 11:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 12:00 noon—Town & Country Diges

Markets 12:30 p.m.-Noontime News 12:45 p.m.-Farm & Home 1:15 p.m.-Editorial Page 1:29 p.m.-Grain Quotes

1:30 p.m.—Protestant Hour 1:45 p.m.-Request Time 2:00 p.m.-News Summary 2:05 p.m.—Request Time 3:00 p.m.—Off the Record 3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace

4:00 p.m.-News Summary

4:05 p.m.-Music by Roth 4:15 p.m.—Three Belles and Nickel 4:30 p.m.—Local News 4:35 p.m.—Theater Time

4:45 p.m.-Time Out For 45 5:30 p.m.—Sport Reporter 5:45 p.m.-In Your Future 5:55 p.m.—News Summary 6:00 p.m.—Teen Tunes and Topics 6:15 p.m.—Teen Tunes & Topic

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8:30-Bride and Groom. 10:30-Carnival. 8:45—Al Pearce Show. 9:30-Strike It Rich. 11:00-Frontiers of Faith. 10:00—The Egg and I. 11:30-Sammy Kave. 12:00 noon-The Name's the Same.

10:15-Love of Life. 10:30-Search for Tomorrow. 12:45-Feature Film; Johnny Weiss- 11:30-Garry Moore Show. muller, Buster Crabbe and P.M. 12:45-Mike and Buff.

2:00-Meet the Press. 2:30—American Forum. 3:00-Zoo Parade.

4:00-Stranger Than Fiction. 4:15—Washington Spotlight. 4:30 The Stu Erwin Show. 5:00-TV Showcase.

9:00-Chronoscope. 9:15-Rock Island City Forum. 9:30-Weather Show. 9:35-WHBF-TV News. 9:45-Perry Como. 10:00-Baseball Scoreboard. DATES OF

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May 9-Rummage Sale back of jail. Circle 2, Centenary church. May 10-Rummage sale back of items. iail. American Legion Auxiliary. May 10-Royal Neighbors dance, N. Jacksonville School 9 till 12.

May 22-Lynnville Meth. Fried Chicken supper. Tickets at Hofmann's." May 28-Cafeteria luncheon Centenary Church Circle 3, serving begins 11 a.m.

May 17-Bake sale. Salem Luth-

eran Church. Rainbo Faint Store

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

MARKET REPORT Chicago, May 3-(A)-Hogs sold steady today at the end of a week of sharply advancing prices which car-

of the year. Cattle and sheep also Forum Tuesday, May 6, 3 p. m. or were steady. Receipts here and at most other bara Jane Hubbard, 22, of Beloit, markets were equal to or slightly Wis., was killed early today when an larger than the previous week and automobile veered from a road and in the same week last year. Never- rammed into a telephone pole. the-less, barrows and gilts spurted

> The market was featured by a city limits. strong shipper demand. Shipments from here were more than double agriculture department announced it had bought 26,400,000 smoked pork products in April to help bolster live hog quotations.

Most sections of the cattle market showed losses for the week as total arrivals were nearly 20 per cent greater than last week and the like

1951 week. Percentage of choice steers in the run increased substantially. Liberal receipts also were a factor in causing a sharp decline in lamb prices.

Wisconsin Woman sharply advancing prices which car-ied quotations to the highest level Dies In Car Crash

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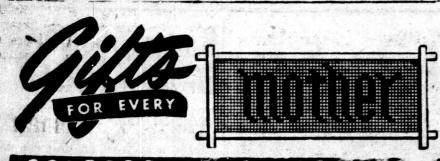
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Bluffs-Mrs. Newton Gregory is a sister, Mrs. Harvey Bartholomew surgical patient at Our Saviour's and family. Hospital in Jacksonville.

surgery at Our Saviour's Hospital in Lawrence. Jacksonville Monday morning. Fred Magelitz is a medical patient at Passavant Hospital. .

Dr. M. Alvarez who has been a patient at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville was returned in the Bates ambulance to his home in Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker at-

tended a meeting of the ministers and their families in Jacksonville Mrs. Tillie Benz left Sunday evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs. family of Chicago spent the week

tives at Shelbyville. Mrs. Elvidge and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzsimmons and son spent the week end in Bluffs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris of Decatur spent the week-end with her 80 At Ashland Mrs. Russell Wills of Decatur is Youth Center

Mrs. Clarence Mueller underwent visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna

ARENZVILLE

served at the home of Mrs. Rosine Dufelmeier celebrating Mrs. Dufelmeier's birthday. Those present were Mrs. Lydia Launer, Mrs. Henry Hendricker, and Mrs. Ido Kroke. Mrs. Paul Kroke was a caller in the

Mrs. George S. Sennentz and Lou Elvidge at Litchfield and rela- with Mrs. Sennentz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Waddell and Miss Sherry Haines of this city.

Mrs. K. B. Neuman and children, David and Kriste, of Chicago spent the weekend with Mrs. Neuman's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wessler

Gary Dimmitt returned to his home in Pittsfield after spending last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolberer and

daughter Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kruse and daughter, Carolee, were business visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday morning.

William Roegge entered the

Schmitt Memorial hospital Sunday A jackrabbit can run faster than a racehorse, being clocked at 45

Wasps sometimes damage fruit

but they also destroy large numbers of caterpillars and other harmful

Square Dance

Ashland - An enjoyable evening BEREA GROUP HOLDS was spent at the Youth Center square dance which was held Thursday evening in the library basement. About 80 attended.

The Center wants to thank the library board for the use of the lichestra and caller for their fine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Plattner and Mr. and Mrs. Dale De Groot hostesses, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. were the chaperones. Refreshments of sandwiches and Petefish. coke were served.

The Center wishes to thank the five dollar donation.

The Youth Center will not be open fired from a rest. any more until fall There will be many activities througout the summer for the members. This has been tongues.

Mrs. Lester Edwards has just received a letter from Stretch Miller of the St. Louis Cardinals, saying he would be happy to have the Youth Center members as his guests at a game this summer.

a very successful year for the Youth

MEETING AT CHURCH

A Mother's Day program was presented by Mrs. Jesse Petefish at a meeting of the Berea Ladies Aid brary basement and the Zillion or- Dressings were folded for Passavant Thursday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Nall led devotions. Refreshments were served by the Howard Robinson and Mrs. Wesley

A Boston gunmaker once manu-Centenary Community club for their factured a gun with a 12-foot barrel. It weighed 50 pounds and had to be

Some fish have teeth on their

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Kansas Man Says

Wichita, Kan., May 3-(A)-Wi. liam Bircher told police today he stabbed a 34-year-old waitress, car-

ried her around a while in a barracks bag and finally called a cab

to take her to a makeshift burial

Last Thursday, police found the

body of Mrs. Mary Brady under the porch of the home of Bircher's par-

ents. The nude body had four stab

wounds in the chest and had been

Detective Capt. R. B. Price said

Bircher, 22, who had been treated

by a psychiatrist, told him this

During an argument on a date he

stabbed the woman and put her body in an old barracks bag. He

carried the body for a block and

left it on a street corner while he

went into a cafe to call a taxicab.

He then had the driver take him to

the home of his parents where he

Urbana Man Heads

Peoria, Ill., May 3 -(AP)- Lewis

Colbert of Champaign today was

elected president of the Illinois

State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He succeeds John M. King of

The group also named Leroy A.

Reinan, 32, of Downers Grove, as an

outstanding Jaycee for the state.

Reinan is general manager for a

Vice presidents elected were: Dick

field; Charles Forker, Danville; Paul

Pierce, Abingdon; Vern Swan, Dix-

on; Carl Niestheinea, Bloomington;

Don Radcliffe, Decatur; Bob Wil-

Ottawa. Ill., May 3-(AP)-Col. Al-

Illinois Jaycees

hid the body.

under the porch about 10 days.

He Killed Girl

Hill Gail Breezes To Win In 78th Kentucky Derby

Fleet Calumet

Entry Is Winner

By Two Lengths

classic today.

Louisvile, Ky., May 3-(P)-Hill

Gail, backed by the greatest Ken-

tucky Derby combination of them

all, won the 78th running of the turf

It was the fifth triumph in the

Derby both for Calumet Farm and

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, and the sixth

No other owner, jockey or trainer

The fleet Hill Gail, favorite from

and a quarter in near record time.

Blue Man, woned by A. W. Abbott,

A roaring crowd, estimated by

Churchill Downs at a record-break-

one and 3/5 second, one fifth slower

Blue Man 8 Lengths Back

casting System at 50 million, also

looked on as Blue Man finished eight

and three-quarter lengths behind

Sub Fleet. Blue Man was second

Lexington, Ky., thoroughbred factory

til today Calumet was tied in Ken-

tucky Derby victories with the late

The total purse for the race was

The track was fast and dry with

a warm sun beating down, and Hill

Gail came within a fifth of a second

of the 2:012/5 Derby track record

established by Whirlaway in 1941.

Arcaro rode for Ben Jones and Calu-

E. R. Bradley's record of four won.

owned by Mrs. Warren Wright. Un-

choice in the betting.

met in that one, too.

\$124,350.

A nation-wide television audience, estimated by the Columbia Broad-

ISD Cindermen Win PMBC With 66 Points

Jim Spink's unbeaten Illinois | Watkins, M; Hamm, C. Time 2:19.3. School for the Deaf track and field Mile—Barnett, B; Hoover, ISD; team rolled up 66 points to win the Watkins, M; Kirchner, ISD. Time PMEC meet held on the westend 5:19. cindens Saturday.

were the closest competitors with 35 son, B; Kane, ISD. Time 23.4. tallies. Then followed Meredosia 120 yard high hurdles—Beddingwith 21. Mt. Sterling and Chapin field, B; Kane, ISD; McKinsey, for Trainer Ben Jones. had five points each.

Bill VanSpankeren was again the top point maker for his Tiger mates. The lean athlete scored first in the ISD (tie); Coulson, MS; Watson of the 15 other 3 year old thorough-100 yard dash, the 180 yard low hurdles and the broad jump.

The Summary: 100 yard dash - VanSpankeren, Rausch, Meredosia (tie); Hall, M; Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana Stable. ISD; Guiterrez, ISD; Arnold, Graves, B. Heighth 9-7. Bluffs; Bryant, Mt. Sterling. Time

10.6. 220 ISD; Arnold, B; Beddingfield, B.

Time 24.6. 440 - Klecot, ISD: Merris, B: 122-10. Adams, ISD; Coulson, MS. Time

880-Barnett, B; Ortolan, ISD; 49.

180 yard low hurdles-VanSpank-Gene Hopper's Bluffs cindermen eren, ISD; Beddingfield, B; Wat-

ISD; Watson, B. Time 19.3. 880 yard relay—ISD, Bluffs, Mere- can match this record.

dosia. Time 1:41. High jump-Miles and Rampley, the start, was two lengths in front and Grimes, Bluffs (tie). Heighth breds when he completed the mile

Pole vault—Hamm, Chapin and The second horse was Sub Fleet of

Broad Jump - VanSpankeren, finished third. ISD; Rampley, ISD; Simon, M; - Guiterrez, ISD; Rampley, Bryant, MS. Distance 20-61. Discus-Klbecka, ISD; Yeakel, M; ing 110,000 persons, Saw Hill Gail

Graves, B; Kutilek, ISD. Distance travel the Derby course in 2 minutes Shot put-Yeakel, M; Klbecka, than the track record. ISD; Evans, B; Simon, M. Distance

Busy Diamond Chart For Teams This Week

ville baseball teams have been plenty active lately. And there's plenty of diamond action on tap for enthusiasts this week.

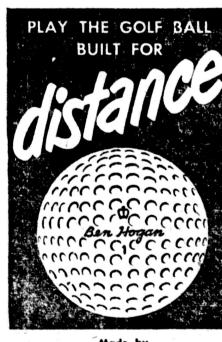
Two local prep nines get the ball rolling Monday afternoon. Franklin is at ISD and St. James of Spring- mond) field will engage the Routt Rockets on the Illinois college diamond.

Jacksonville high does not play this week. Coach Bob Kraushaar is mond) still trying to schedule a game in order to give his Crimsons a workout before they swing into district action next Tuesday.

The Jacksonville sub district wil open at the northside Thursday, afternoon with Meredosia meeting Franklin at 4 p.m. ISD will meet Winchester in the other first-round- bats) er sometime over the weekend.

field meet at Macomb on Friday. The Complete Week's Schedule: MONDAY

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St. James at Routt TUESDAY IC at Millikin (Decatur)

WEDNESDAY Chapin at ISD Chandlerville at Routt (IC dia-

JHS at White Hall (dual track) THURSDAY Meredosia vs. Franklin (JHS dia-

Augustana at Illinois College District Track meet at Macomb.

Baseball's Big Ten By the Associated Press

Leading batsmen (based on 25 at the track record. National League

Chapin and Jacksonville drew byes. Player & Club G AB R H Pct. big way at the mutuel windows. He Illinois college plays two baseball Lowrey, St. Louis .. 10 25 4 14 .560 opened at 7 to 5, the changed to 6 games this week. Joe Brooks takes Robinson, Brooklyn. 13 42 11 17 .405 to 5 and held there until two minhis Blueboys to Decatur on Tuesday Baumholtz, Chicago. 16 64 11 25 .391 utes before post time, then dropped and Augustana is the invader in a Atwell, Chicago11 38 3 14 .368 to even money on the board. He Little Nine confab here on Friday. Edwards, Cinn.11 30 6 11 .367 actually paid win backers \$4.20. Jacksonville high travels to White Kluszewski, Cinn ..16 63 10 23 .365 Hall for a dual track meet on Wed- Cox, Brooklyn13 62 12 22 .355 Cooper, Boston13 40 5 14 .350 was withdrawn this morning, and Philadelphia ... 5 ISD and Jacksonville athletes will Furillo, Brooklyn ..13 49 6 17 .347 Trainer Jones said he had been encompete in the District track and Addis, Chicago10 33 9 11 .333 tered only as insurance against rain. Pittsburgh . . . 3 15 .167 Miksis, Chicago 7 27 3 9 .333 Top Blend is a superior mudder. So

American League Player & Club G AB R H Pct. bal going into the far turn, this 78th New York, May 3—(P)—Probable Coleman, New York 11 42 6 17 .405

National League

Pafko, Brookln 5

Sauer, Chicago 4

Jackson, Chicago 4

American League

Rosen, Cleveland 7

Wertz. Detroit 5

Lenhardt, Boston 3

Dropo, Boston 3

Lollar, Chicago 3

Easter, Celeveland 3

Sauer, Chicago 20

Kluszewski, Cincinnati 20

Campanella, Brooklyn 13

Baumholtz, Chicago 13

Ryan, Philadelphia 12

American League

Rosen, Cleveland 16

Dropo, Boston 15

eye disease known as trachoma.

300,000 people in North Vietnam.

National League

7 players tied with 3 each.

Home Runs:

Runs Batted In:

Runs Batted In:

Nienan, St. Louis .. 10 26 7 10 .385 richest of these Churchill Downs rentheses): Mullin, Detroit11 32 4 12 .375 classics. Hill Gail's share of \$96,300 Baker, Washington. 8 27 2 10 .370 compared with the record \$98,050 Rodriguez, Chicago 17 55 13 20 .364 paid to Count Turf last year and Rosen, Cleveland ..17 62 11 22 .355 \$96,400 to Assault in 1946.

Simpson, Cleveland 17 75 9 26 .374 It was the second big derby for Simmons (1-0) and F Valo, Philadelphia..13 49 9 17 .347 Hill Gail this year, since the colt Blackwell (0-3) and Perkowski (1-1). up the slack. His work in the final

DiMaggio, Boston ..15 64 11 22 .344 copped the \$100,000 Santa Anita derby Feb. 23 in California.

He's named for the Preakness two stakes, among other big sophomore and Schmidt (0-0). classics.

"The horse ran the best race he had in him," said Arcaro, who jump- Byrne (2-0) and Cain (3-0) or ed down off the colt in the win- Sleater (0-1) vs Porterfield (1-2) and ner's circle after they draped the Consuegra (0-0). wreath of roses around jockey and horse for the cameramen.

He got especially eager at the half mile pole (half a mile from home) and I let him ease by Hannibal before I wanted to. "Happy? There's no thrill like win-

ning your first derby-unless it's winning your fifth." He had waved ands in the packed stands as Hill Gail came up the main track after pulling up, and headed for the rosebordered horseshoe area where only derby, winners tread.

GAY NINETIES' PICNIC HELD Chino, Calif. —(AP)— High button

U.S. AID FIGHTS EYE DISEASE shoes, picture hats and a caravan of Saigon, Indo-China—(A)—Amer- horseless carriages descended on the ican aid is helping the Vietnamese district during its recent "Gay Nineto win the war against the dreaded ties" picnic.

Old time autos were driven by Ten anti-trachoma mobile teams, members of the Southern California and pacers were established on sucoperating under the health branch Horseless Carriage Club. Picnickers cessive days in 1938. The pacer Billy of the American Mutual Security rode about in old Stutz Bearcats, Direct went a mile in 1.55 on Sept. Program, already have treated over Maxwells and Brushes and ignored 28 and the trotter Greyhound in the catcall-"Get a horse."

CRIMSON MARKSMEN ARE HONORED



steel firm in McCook. Coach Glenn Hickle and his Jacksonville high school rifle team were honored at a school assembly Friday afternoon. Most of this team that Hill Gail's performance earned has won the state meet for the past three years will graduate this year. Lawton, Harvey; Lindo Silver, Mar-\$96,350 for his owners, the fabulous Coach Hickle presented silver medals to his team for winning the 1952 state and state postal matches. This team has placed Jacksonville foreseilles; James Winning, Spring-

most in Illinois high school rifle competition. From left to right, kneeling, Jimmy Hyatt, Edward Robinson, Dave Eldridge, Bruce Barton. Standing: Coach Hickle, Fred Engelbach, John Walker, Jerry Omundson, Raoul Samoore.

American Leagde W. L. Pct. G.B.

	1 VV.	11.	FCU.	G.B.
Hill Gail, a handsome dark bay son	Boston12	3	.800	
of Bull Lea-Jane Gail, had tipped	St. Louis 9	6	.600	3
his class before a Louisville crowd	Cleveland10	7	.588	3
last Tuesday when he went the one	Chicago 7	8	.467	5
mile derby trial in a romp and broke	Washington 6	7	.462	5
the track record.	New York 6	8	.429	51
So it was natural that the custom-	Philadelphia 4	9	.308	3
ers were going to go for him in a	Detroit 4	10	.286	71
big way at the mutuel windows. He	National League			
opened at 7 to 5, the changed to 6	w.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
to 5 and held there until two min-	New York10	4	.714	
utes before post time, then dropped	Brooklyn 9	4	.692	1 2
to even money on the board. He	Chicago11	-5	.688	
actually paid win backers \$4.20.	Cincinnati10	6	.625	1
Top Blend Scratched	St. Louis 8	8	.500	3
Top Blend, another Calumet colt,	Philadelphia 5	9	.357	5

Hill Gail went it alone, and once he zipped past the pace-setting Hanni-

Boston 6 11 .353

Mele, Washington .. 9 27 2 12 .429 derby was all in the Calumet bag. pitchers for today's major league The purse of \$124,350 was the third games (won and lost records in pa-

National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh-Erskine

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)-It was the second big derby for Simmons (1-0) and Fox (0-2) vs fore, it falls on Woodward to take

New York at Chicago — Jansen (2-0) vs. Hatten (2-1). Boston at St. Louis—Spahn (1-1) weeks hence, and then the Belmont and Surkont (0-1) vs Stalley (4-0)

American League St. Louis at Washington (2) -

Detroit at Philadelphia (2) Trucks (0-1) and Newhonser (0-1)

"He wanted to run, so I let him. vs. Zoldak (0-0) and Shantz (2-1). Chicago at New York (2)—Pierce (0-1) and Miller (0-0), Cleveland at Boston-Wynn (3-1)

vs. McDermott (1-0).

his cap gaily at the cheering thoushis cap gaily at the cheering thousnot in the more week." Any takers? National League

New York 3 Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 8 Boston 1 Chicago 3 Brooklyn 2 (10 innings) St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 0

American League Detroit 6 New York 3 Boston 5 St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 7 Chicago 1 Washington 7 Cleveland 6

Present world records for trotters 1.551 on the 29th.

FAN BREEZES

BY BOB MERRIS

Friend Al Sweeney was a visitor

Saturday afternoon. He was en-

route to Danville where his big

car racers will open their season

next Sunday. The speedwayers

will be in Jacksonville on May

25. Sweeney says that Bill Hol-

land of Indianapodis fame will

race on the circuit this season.

A superb treat for local big car

An athlete with brain power.

That's Bluffs high school senior

Tony Evans who recently was

awarded the District 13 Parent

Teachers Association Golden ju-

bilee scholarship. He competed

with high school seniors from

schools in Cass, Greene, Morgan

and Scott counties. Don't know

what all that Golden Jubilee

business means, but as impres-

sive as it sounds it should rate

an apartment, car and spending

money, plus tuition, books and

private tutor for the four-year

duration of his college career.

The host Bradley Braves were

second with 66 1/3 and Loyola trail-

Drake's Bulldogs scored eight

feet 4 inches. His teammate, Jim

Philbee, also scored a double victory,

taking both hurdles races. He won

Other winning performances in-

two-mile, which gave Loyola its only first, and Jim Lavery's 47.9 timing

in the quarter mile for Drake. Jim Ford of Drake won the 220-yard run

Galesburg, Ill., May 3 -(P)- Carl

H. Edwards is pretty puzzled by his apple tree, which has been bearing

fruit in an odd manner for about 20

bears fruit on one side only. This

year, it is blooming on the south

side. Last year it was the north

Edwards says he's glad it's the

south side. When the north side

produces, the falling apples litter

and the 220-yard lows in 24.5.

APPLES ON THE

SOUTH SIDE.

THIS YEAR

side. And so forth.

his driveway.

vėars.

Drake Thinlies

Win Tri-Meet

79 5/6 points.

ed with 155/6.

mile 4:17.3.

in 21.8 seconds.

ville high school baseball team is as- tion of home plate at the Hillton Perry, suffered fatal injuries in a suming powerhouse proportions. The diamond. "We've had 76 runs cross Crimsons were no less than awe in- that platter in two days," he laughed spiring as they pummeled the Car-last night. ISD whipped Routt 27-17 linville Cavaliers 5-0 and 18-0 in a on Friday and yesterday's score with doubleheader at the northside Sat- 17-15. It added up to 76 Saturday urday afternoon. night.

Kraushaar's lads left absolutely nothing to be desired. The pitching was sensational, the hitting superb and the fielding adequate. Of course veteran twirlers Kenny Wright and Bill Williams only did the jobs that everyone knew they were capable of. However, the suddenfound hitting power of sophomore third sacker Bob Scott and the smooth mound work of freshman "Woody" Woodward gave this corner new hope when we look to the uncoming district, sectional and state tourna-

Ron Campbell, expected to be the number three Jacksonville pitcher, is no longer with the squad. Theretwo innings against Carlinville Saturday proves that he can do the job

The Jacks will meet the ISD-Winchester winner in the subdistrict semi-finals next Tuesday afternoon. That's only the first step up a long ladder that could lead to dethroning powerful Pekin as state prep diamond champion.

Kraushaar's main worry has been lack of work for pitcher Bill Wil-(1-2) and Stobbs (2-1) vs Morgan liams. The Crimson coach thought Saturday that the veteran twirler looked a mite rusty. " It's lack of work and nothing else," commented Coach Bob. "I'd sure like to schedule one or two more games for this

> Coach Joe Brooks' young Illinois college baseball team certainly missed a good chance to knock off touted Millikin Saturday. As one spectator commented. "There's only one thing that I'd rather do than beat Millikin and that's to beat Millikin with Don Hess pitching." But we didn't get the job done. That's a tribute to Hess, the stocky Millikin football quarterback and baseball twirler. He's a wonderful athlete with too much experjence and savvy for Brooks' youngsters to cope with. It hurts to admit it, but 'tis true.

Freed On Bond, Florida Man Killed

Tallahassee, Fla., May 3-(A)-One hour after being released under bond on a reckless driving charge today, Coach Bob Kraushaar's Jackson- Joe is concerned abou the condi- Roy Andrew Johnson, Jr., 34, of head-on automobile crash. Johnson died in a hospital here

Johnson posted a \$35 bond after State Highway Patrolman Eldridge Beach accused him of excessive speed and improper passing.

gated the fatal crash, said Johnson apparently was driving on the wrong and shot down his first plane in side of the road at high speed. The driver of the other car, W. C. Richardson of Auburndale, his wife,

their three children and Mrs. Etta Calloway, who was riding with them. were injured.

Motorcycle races will be held here Boy Started Fire n Sunday, May 18, according to on Sunday, May 18, according to rumor. Bill Huston can confirm this. That Killed Father

that he started five fires earlier in death of his father.

Police Capt. Walter Storms said Nelson Letts related that he started the fire in which his father, Kenhis home at 6925 Stewart Ave., on the south side.

WEDDING GIFTS STOLEN Kenilworth, N. J., May 3 —(AP)— in March.

ley, Olney; Fred Schoonever, Herrin; Chuck Buxton, Alton; Eber Jernberg, Elgin, and Ed Barnett, Evanston. Ottawa Air Ace

bert W. Schinz, 33, of Ottawa, has

after his car collided with another automobile. Only an hour earlier Johnson posted a \$35 bond after his wife, Lorraine, said today. vesterday that her husband was missing after leading a flight of jet

Corp. Hope Carlin, who investiplanes on the fighter mission. He the Korean campaign about two months ago.

Alarmed neighbors had immedi- and private planes. No gasoline will ately suspected arson and had ask- be allowed for sport or pleasure ed police to comb the area for a flights. firebug. Young Letts was arrested. The airlines will be limited during

George Butts and Alice Mager will be married tomorrow but they'll March, the actual cut in allowed gashave to put off housekeeping for a oline will amount to 30 per cent, the Peoria, Ill., May 3 —(P)— Drake while. Thieves broke into the PAD said. University of Des Moines won a tri- couple's newly-built home yester- The cutback in the use of aviation angular track meet with Bradley day and made off with \$1,500 worth gasoline is due to the oil strike by and Loyola of Chicago today with of wedding gifts.

been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Silver Cross. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schinz, of Ot-

Schinz, who directed the first

transatlantic flight of jet planes

from the Pentagon building in

Washington to Europe in 1950, has

Chicago, May 3—(AP)—A 15 year 30% Aviation Gas the day—one of which caused the Reduction Ordered

Washington, May 3—(AP)—A 30 per cent cut in use of gasoline for civil ton Letts, a foreman instructor at aviation purposes will be put into the Ford Motor company, was effect Tuesday, May 6, the petrofound suffocated on the stairs of leum administration for defense said The cut will apply to both airlines

the 28 days beginning May 6 to 65

per cent of the gasoline they used Because of the longer period in

CIO, AFL and independent workers.

CHUCK DAVEY THE MASTER FROM MICHIGAN STATE, firsts, including a double win by Dewey Johnson, who copped the THROWS AN half mile and mile runs. His time for the half mile was 1:55.8, for the EDUCATED LEFT INTO THE Gordon Busse of Bradley won the WELTERWEIGHT 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds and TITLE SCRAMBLE the broad jump with a leap of 23 T'ROWS DA BOOK A the 120-yard high in 14.9 seconds YA, TOO cluded Bob Kelly's 9:34 effort in the THE SPARTAN SOUTHPAW WEARS 'EM DOWN WITH A STEADY TATTOO OF SOCKS, 15 The tree alternately blossoms and UNDEFEATED IN 32 PRO BOUTS (ONE DRAW) ?

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is what Bill Kaufmann (right), Routt third baseman, seems to be saying as he leans forward to put the horsehide on ISD's Lamont Klecot during the two local teams' wild PMBC conference combat at Illinois

But Kaufmann missed the tag. ISD won the game 27-17. Kaufmann, a senior at Routt, sustained a broken right instep during the game.



college Friday afternoon.

IBUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Labor Day is celebrated in Can-

ada just as it is in the United States.

New York, May 3-(P)-The De-

troit Tigers capitalized on two ment-

al lapses by the New York Yankees

Outfielder Mickey Mantle of the

The "gift" allowed Gerry Priddy to

Stuart, Hoeft (8) and Ginsberg;

Evanston, Ill., May 3-(P)-The

University of Wisconsin baseball

team beat Northwestern twice today

by 3-1 scores and upped its Big Ten

record to five victories in six games.

The double win, along with yes-

terday's 5-1 conquest of the Wild-

cats, gave Wisconsin a sweep of the

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score and Johnny Groth to reach

led to Detroit's fianl run.

Crimsons Claim Central Title, Beat Carlinville Twice

Young Blueboy Nine Drops 17-15 Decision To Millikin In 11th

baseball team dropped a heartbreak- because Brooks' youngsters fought ing 17-15 decision to Millikin Uni- right back and scored two runs of versity here Saturday. The Little their own in the fifth to lead 10-9.

The Blueboys, fighting for their a scoring race. Decatur, stepped off to an 8-1 lead times in the eight and the Blueboys early in the ball game.

With Don Hess taking over the ted at 14-14. mound chores in the second in- Regulation play ended with the ning, Millikin managed to hold the two Little Nine rivals still dead-Blueboys and scored eight runs in locked at 14-all. the fifth inning to grab a 9-8 ad-

Gene Callaham became the sec- three innings for Illinois. ond Bluebov pitcher to try his luck against Millikin when he replaced til two hits and a costly throwing starter Fred Lubes in the fifth.

Red Sox Pound **Browns 5-2, Take** Good Lead In AL

Red Sox backed veteran Ellis Kinder ence diamond test. with a 10-hit attack, including Don The Box Score: Lenhardt's third homer of the season, today while taking the odd game of a three-game series from the fast traveling St. Louis Browns,

The win strengthened the Sox grip on the American league's top posi-

Kinder was in trouble only once. in the second inning when the Browns did all of their scoring by bunching four of their eight hits to pull into a 2-1 lead. Bob Nieman opened that frame by

singling and George Schmees followed another single, Nieman mov- Millikin ing to third base. The latter Aery, 2b 6 romped home on Dick Kryhoski's Semler, 3b 7 2 Schmees scored on Clint Court- Schaub, rf 7 ney's one-out single to right. There- Kowalski, cf 6 upon Kinder settled down. Kryho- Mullins, ss 4 ski was nailed at the plate when Lewis, 1b 6 pitcher Earl Harrist attempted a VanDoren, c 6

Vern Stephens tripled in Jim in the first inning and the Sockers By Innings:

Lenhardt's four-bagger came with one out and the bases empty in the

Kinder and White.

LP-Harrist (0-2). Hr: Bos-Lenhardt.

Bruins Sock Bums Out Of NL Lead With 3-2 Setback

Toby Atwell, former Brooklyn farm sustained a slight concussion. Both hand, slammed a bases-loaded single were brought to a Jacksonville hosin the tenth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the

The loss was Franklin's first in Dodgers and knock them out of the five starts this season. National league lead today. Atwell's blow, far over right fielder Bluffs

Carl Furillo's head, came on a 3-2 Watson, 1b 3 pitch with one out against Brooklyn Merris, as 5 reliefer and loser John Rutherford, Evans, p-2b who supplanted starter Ben Wade in the seventh. The defeat dropped the Dodgers,

league leaders from opening day, behind the New York Giants, who scored a 3-2 win today over Phila-

Big Bob Rush went the route for the Cubs, scattering eight hits, for his second victory against two de-By Innings:

Brooklyn 100 000 010 0-2 8 0 Chicago 010 001 000 1—3 9 2 Wade, Rutherford (7) and Campanella; Rush and Atwell.

WP-Rush. LP-Rutherford.

Reds Defeat **Braves 8-1**

Cincinnati, May 33-(A)-The Cincinnati Reds backed up Frank Hiller's five-hit flinging with a 13-hit attack today to defeat the Boston Brayes, 8 to 1. It was Hiller's third victory

against one loss this season. He white Sox 7-1 Boston made four errors, three of them in the fifth inning when Cin-

By Innings:

Cincinnati100 050 20x-8 13 0 It was the second straight victory the first, but retired the side with-Conley, Donovan (5) and St. and third in the last four games for out a hit or a run and then breezed

-!lege Baseball

Carthage 5-4 Elmhurst 4-2

Yalle Forest 11 University of Chi- Chicago 000 000 001-1 3 1 nain 3-3 Northwestern 1-1 Notre Dame 9 Pittsburgh 4 Kellner and Astroth.

Nine conference game went 11 in- From then on the game, which lasted four and one-half hours, was

second league victory this week Both teams scored twice in the against the conference leaders from sixth. Then Millikin tallied three

got only two to leave the score knot-

Joe Fitzgerald was called over from third base to pitch the last The youngster did a good job un-

error gave Millikin three big runs in the top half of the eleventh. The Blueboys fought back dogedly and racked up one run in their half of the inning. The game ended with Hesse whiffing his third man of the inning leaving Blueboy runners on first and

second base. Illinois college actually outhit Millikin 19 to 13.

Boston, May 3-(P)-Tie Boston day afternoon for another confer-

3	Illinois	R	
1	Illinois AB W. Lubes, ss	2	
ī	Fitzgerald 3b-n 5	4	
,	Cox. 2b 7	2	
	Cain, 1b 7	4	
)	Curtis, lf 7	0	
•	Curtis, lf	0	
	D. Cooper, rf 6	0	
,	B. Cooper, cf 5	2	
,	Callahan, p 1	0	
	F. Lubes, p-cf-3b 7	1	
)	Bonds, cf 0	0	
	Oetjen, cf 0	.0	
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squeeze bunt and was forced by Bob Perrin, p 0

clinched matters against Harrist by Millikin001 082 030 03-17-13-5 adding two more markers in the Illinois250 102 202 01-15-19-4 Umpires-Flower and Wilson.

Bluffs Nine St. Louis 020 000 000—2 8 0 Boston 102 011 00x—5 10 2 Harrist, Hetki (7) and Courtney; Trips Franklin; Harrist, Hetki (7) and Courtney; Kinder and White. 2 Blue jays Hurt

Franklin-(Special)-The Bluffs Bluejays nicked Franklin 14-12 in a high scoring baseball game here yesterday afternoon.

Coach Harold Hillmans visitors scored twice in the top half of the seventh frame to break a 12-all tie and win the game

Two Bluffs outfielders were injured when they collided while chasing a fly ball in the third inning. Jack Barnett lost three front Chicago, May 3 —(AP)— Catcher teeth in the mishap and Jackson

The Box Score:

	Evans, p-20 5	
	J. Barnett, cf 2	(
	Little, c 2	
	G. Barnett, c-cf 4	7
	Davis, p-3b 4	(
	Graves, 3b-lf 4	(
	Jackson, If 1	
	Angel, 3b 2	- 1
	Littig, rf 4	:
	' · ·	_
	Totals36	1
	Franklin AB	1
	C. Smith, cf 5	
,	Hembrough, 3b 5	
	Knapp, ss-p 5	2
	H. Smith, If 4	(

Tannahill, 1b 5

Flynn, 2b 5

Strubbe, p 1 0 White, ss 3 2 Totals42 12 20 By Innings: Bluffs 330 024 2—14-13-2 Franklin 052 041 0—12-20-8

Athletics Slug

scored Del Rice with the second home 68 runs for the Sox. Philadelphia. May 3 __(P)_ Left Cardinal tally. Rice reached base Mele, a 29-year-old veteran from Gene Conley, 6 foot, 8 inch youngster, was pounded from the mound in that inning. Dick Donovan took over.

Meie, a 29-year-old veteran from Astoria, N. Y., hit 275 for the Senators in 1951, batting in 94 runs. He had previous service with the hader baseball card with Indiana the first hit off Karl Drews.

Meie, a 29-year-old veteran from Astoria, N. Y., hit 275 for the Senators in 1951, batting in 94 runs. He hader baseball card with Indiana as Gil Coan scored from second. The Boston Red Sox and St. Louis today, Clive Follmer shutting out Indians tied the American League tory over the Chicago White Sox Drews had been masterful up to Browns. today at Shibe park.

defeats: Fain hammered a double St. Louis 000 020 10x-3 6 0 The best singles effort was a 219- six Hoosier hits and struck out 10 Frank Campos in right field. while Astroth sent three runs home gess; Boyer and R. Rice.

By Innings: Rogovin, Judson (8) and Lollar; Belmont Futurity race was won by Johnson and John Ross of Minne- by Sam Esposito-I. U. basketball (7) and Grasso Proctor Knott on Sept. 4, 1888. apolis the top figure.

with a pair of singles.

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LP-Drews.

Jacksonville square in the afternoon. Thomas, Ky. follow the colors carried by local American Legion, Amvet and VFW members. The high school band is

check for stock immediately after.

Carthage Nine Snags Twin Bill Philadelphia, May 3 — (P)— The From Elmhurst Chicago White Sox traded infielder

St. Louis. May 3— (AP) —Young Mel Hoderlein and outfielder Jim Cloyd Boyer, trying for a comeback Busby to the Washington Senators at the ripe old age of 24, made a for veteran coutfielder Sam Mele. thage College took a doubleheader dandy season debut as a starting Hoderlein hit .313 in 111 games from Elmhurst today, 5-4 and 4-2. pitcher today by hurling and batting for Louisville in the American as- Tom Langan, struck out ten and By Innings: the St. Louis Cardinals to a .500 sociation last year, hitting five allowed only four hits in the first standing and a 3-0 victory over the homers and driving in 40 runs. A game. Don Iverson started for CarPittsburgh010 001 000—2 7 1 native of Newton, O., Hoderlein also thage in the second game and last-Nagged by a sore right arm last played nine games in the American ed until the seventh inning when (8), Main (9) and McCullough. LP season, Boyer had pitched only seven league for the Boston Red Sox in Herb Konigsmark relieved him. -Kline. HR: Pgh-Merson. innings, including spring training 1951, hitting .357. He is 28 and re- Konigsmark fanned three and had two assists while allowing only one hit in the final three innings. 12. But he came back from exile to- Busby was one of the speed boys day to allow the Phils just six hits, who helped make the White Sox the

while walking one and fanning one. sensation of the American league Boyer also took charge of driving through the first part of last seaacross a run with a fifth inning son. A native of Kennedy, Tex., the double off the left field wall that 25-year-old Busby hit .283 and drove Two From Indiana

the Hoosiers in the opener 7-0 and record by using 23 players. Reliefer Carl Ahrens coming through Dale Mitchell had tied the score for the 5-2 second game victory.

Clair; Hiller and Rossi. Loser - the A's who recently ended a dis- along in one-two-three order before Milwaukee, May 3-(P)-Scoring big ten games played. Indiana has som scored two runs and he moved astrous seven-game losing streak. bumping into Lowrey in the fifth. slumped in early shift rolling today won only one of its six conference to third base on a wide throw to the at the American Bowling Congress contests. Follmer, Illinois star, scattered stranded him, however, with a fly to

star, with a man on base.

and single and drove home two runs. Drews, Konstanty (8) and Hur- 223-233-675 by Clifford Turner of in the nine-inning first game. Don By innings: Anderson, Ind., with second high for Colnitis was the loser. the day a 656 by Roy Neuendorf of Ahrens relieved Bob Potter in the Washington ...010 103 101-7 13 1 second inning of the seven-frame Feller, Gromek (6), Brissie (7). Production was even lower in the nightcap after the visitors had taken Jones (7), Chakales (8) and Teb-Philadelphia .. 000 200 32x - 7 9 1 The first running of the famed doubles, with an 1197 by Arnold a 2-0 lead on a first inning home run betts, Trouple (7), Johnson, Newsom

STILL GETS KICK **OUT OF WINNING**

EDDIE ARCARO

By Kyle Vance Louisville, Ky., May 3 -(A)- Ed-

die Arcaro got his biggest Kentucky 7th and 8th for the season. The Detroit 000 100 131-6 8 1 derby thrill winning Saturday's 78th Jacks wound up with a 4-1 record New York 001 010 010-3 9 1 running with Hill Gail.

derby winners, two more than any other rider has booted home, is safe First Game:

As if to spike a report that he was Dickerson, 2b 3 planning to retire, he added quickly: Scott, 3b 2 "But I'm going to keep on coming Hazelrigg, rf 3 to the derby as long as they give Williams, ss 2 me the best horses like Hill Gail." Wright, p 3 The smiling Newport, Ky., Italian- Ezard, 1b 2

"He wanted to run, so I let him," Beck, c 3 he added. "He got especially eager at the half-mile pole (one half mile Totals24 from the finish) and I let him ease Carlinville by Hannibal before I wanted to. I Wynn, cf 3 was afraid to hold him. although I Davenport, p 3 would have preferred to follow some Denby, 1b 3 horses a little longer."

Mrs. Josephine Arcaro. Eddie's Meyers, ss 2 mother from Ft. Thomas, Ky., saw Metzler, 2b 2

accurately all the pomp, ceremony "I wouldn't change a minute of Boston, rf 2 and thrills that garnished the open- it," she said jubilantly. ing of stock car racing here Friday. Also in the stands were two of the of the big parade that circled the and Mrs. Evelyn Maggio, of Ft. By Innings:

his white horse Snow King. Then winner's circle and planted a kiss on her son's cheek.

next in line. The 3 column picture was taken just after the big spill in the first heat race of the season. Russ Gross of Quincy is smiling as he climbs down from his vehicle which wound up on top of H. G. Covey's auto. Neither Gross nor the Jacksonville driver were injured. Sal Maglie Cops Fourth, Giants Edge Pirates 3-2

lates his boy, Sonny, on winning the Sal Maglie of the New York Giants Walker, cf 2 was permitted to run at Quincy Sat- son and his 12th in a row over the urday night but was torn down to Pittsburgh Pirates today, edging the Totals23

> the ace righthander some trouble Davenport, if 2 along by seven walks and an error Schuetze, 3b

> burgh rookie, gave up but four hits Metzler, 2b 1 before Bob Friend relieved him in Boston, 2b 0 the eighth. Kline was charged with Wilson, rf 2

home run in the sixth to knot the

New York 000 002 100-3 5 0

Senators Nick Indians 7-6

Washington, May 3— (P) —Pete

for Cleveland at 6-6 with two out in Illinois now has won four of six the ninth. His double off Bobo Newplate by Cass Michaels. Jim Fridley

Cleveland 000 002 202-6 10 0

Local Twirlers Allow Just Two Hits, Win By 5-0, 18-0 Scores

lowed just two hits all afternoon as Shanner, p 2 Coach Bob Kraushaar's Jacksonville Boatman, cf 0 Crimsons clinched the Central con-ference baseball title by trimming the visitors 5-0 and 18-0 in a double By Innings: header at the northside stadium Carlinville000 00-0-0-0-3 Jacsonville447 3x-18-10-1 Saturday. Both hits were garnered by Carl- Umpires-Taylor and Litchfield.

inville center fielder Wynn during the first game. But Crimson Kenny Wright was still unbeatable as he Yankee Boners pitcher the entire 7-inning route and claimed the 5-0 shutout.

nd claimed the 5-0 shutout.
Two Jacksonville pitchers, Bill Give Tigers Williams and freshman southpaw "Woody" Woodward, collaborated 6-3 Verdict to set the invading Cavaliers down without a hit in the second game as the Crimsons powered to the lop-sided victory in a short five innings.

Williams pitched three and two today to beat the world champions, thirds innings of the ball game and 6-3. Woodward finished up.

The Crimsons had a little trouble Yanks pulled the first boner in the with Carlinville pitcher Davenport fifth inning when he failed to touch in the initial game. But the home second base on his way to third on town lads pecked away for single a single by Yogi Berra. The lapse runs in the first three innings, then nullified a Yankee run and ended a added a pair of insurance tallies in promising rally that had produced the fifth. one run.

Wright was never in trouble. He | The second Yank skull came in the struck out the side in both the third eighth inning when the Tigers and fifth innings. scored three runs to break a 2-2 tie

Extra base blows featured the sec- and clinch the decision. With one ond game as Coach Bob Kraushaar's run in, two on and one out, Vic lads greeted Carlinville with four Wertz raised a high fly to left cenrun outbursts in the second and ter. Hank Bauer and Gene Woodthird innings then pounded across ling permitted the ball to drop bethe plate with seven more in the tween them for a double.

third. Bob Scott, Kenny Wright and Johnny Walker blasted home runs third base. Groth scored the third for the Crimsons. Starting pitch- run on Steve Souchock's fly. An er Bill Williams pounded out a error by Bobby Brown in the ninth pair of triples.

The victories were Jacksonville's By Innings: in the Central loop.

"There's no thrill like winning Jacksonville will play a week from Raschi, Kuzava (8) and Berra. your first derby unless it's winning Tuesday in the local district base- WP-Stuart. LP-Kuzava. your fifth," he said happily in the ball tournament. The Crimson opjockey room after the near-record ponent will be decided in one of the WISCONSIN WINS TWO preliminary games on Thursday, He said he felt his record of five Saturday and Monday.

> Lair, cf 3 Drew, lf 2

Willard Jones heads the big show on Mrs. Arcaro made her way to the Jacksonville111 020 x-5-5-Jacksonville

Dickerson, 2b 3 Scott, 3b 3 Roegge, 3b 1 Woodward, p 1 Hazelrigg, rf 1 Ezard. 1b 3 The cellar-dwelling Pirates gave Wynn, cf-p 2

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ial hour following the May 16 meet-

Following the lodge session re-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Shive of

Winchester have announced the

marriage of their daughter, Jane of

Harlan Nevius of Kampsville, Ill.,

which took place Thursday, April

14. The double ring ceremony was

retired Christian minister, at his

The couple were attended by

Betty Evans and Pfc. Troy Bushy of

For her wedding the bride chose

Following a short wedding trip the

bride will continue her employment

at the Central Illinois Light com-

pany in Springfield, and Pfc. Nevius

will return to Fort Eustis, Va., for

a blue wool suit with navy accessor-

ies, and wore an orchid corsage.

performed by Rev. Homer R. Brown,

Howard and her committee.

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Witt, Ill.

Find Alvey Garrison Dead In Creek; Had Been Missing Week

A week's search for Alvey L. Garrison, 66, of 613 South Church street, ended at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the self as the lucky shopper pictured tional event. discovery of his body floating in Mauvaisterre creek, a short in the first Lucky Shopper Foto- In the absence of the president, unite church women in their alleg- first grade children who will enter Class B high school music contest, which ended Saturday at distance northwest of the city.

The mud-caked body was found by Buford Keehner, who ier on Friday and the Journal on Blair presided. She emphasized the gram looking to their integration who are enrolled in the fourth grade had been plowing in his field, about 200 yards east of the Saturday. Diamond street road. It was face-down and lodged in a drift. Washington street, first saw her Mrs. E. E. Stowell read scripture world Christian community."

Crowned Queen And King Of Prom the creek by firemen, using hooks and a ladder. It was in water estimated at between three and four mated at between three and four square. She expressed surprise at the public square she At Winchester

formed by Dr. Hugh McKinley, a period of 20 weeks. Winchester-Miss Suzanne Sand- pathologist of the Jacksonville State A staff photographer will snap business session. Mrs. Inez Canatsey Hold Panel Discussion erson and Don Gregory were crown- hospital, assisted by Dr. T. O. Har- the picture of an unsuspecting shoped queen and king of the junior- desty at the Williamson Funeral per once each week during business Fellowship meeting, which was held Giangreco, who had charge of the their desire to have their child imp.m. Friday in the high school gym- The coroner said no evidence of identity of the lucky shopper will Stowell gave a report on the mission Miss Nancy Munk and Miss Ethel mission" form. nsaium. The attendants were Miss foul play was found, but that a writ- be unknown until that person comes study which was held throughout Glascock. Their discussion was based nsaium. The attendants were Miss foul play was found, but that a writ- be unknown until that person comies were Miss foul play was found, but that a writ- be unknown until that person comies were completed late Saturday after- Hospital Day, Sunday, May 11, by

Means, Miss Frances O'Donnell, es- the autopsy physicians as to their and makes positive identification. with an average attendance of 50.

Miss Reta Gail Robinson and Carl water.

The time of the inquest has not Burns, the retiring queen and king, crowned Miss Sanderson and Mr. been set.

Gregory. Forrest Wilson and Sandra Garrison, a retired resident, was Wisdom were crown bearers. Lloyd last seen Saturday morning. After Summers acted as master of cere- his continued absence from home The gym was decorated to carry find him. Members of the family out the theme of "Oriental Gardens." in several other cities were contactRichard Lidgard was general chairad A search of the lake area and ed. A search of the lake area and railroad right-of-ways was made The west central district of the under direction of the city and In Finance Forum Illinois Christian Missionary Society county authorities.

of Christian church held its 35th an- Thinks About Disappearance Keehner was plowing Saturday af
Keehner was plowing Saturday af
On Tap Tuesday church here on Thursday. The ternoon when he thought about the nual convention at the Christian theme of the convention was "Look- mystery of Garrison's disappearance. There were 215 delegates registered earlier in the week his farm had known specialist on family finance He recalled that during a search

Mason City, Pittsfield, Litchfield, the searchers passed. Ashland, Virden, Springfield, Car- Walking slowly along the creek, Taylorville, Jacksonville, Keehner saw a portion of a body Chapin, Roodhouse, White Hall, protruding from the water. He wad-At the morning session addresses tified authorities.

Springfield on "God's Trustees" and creek by Chief Howard Reynolds and Brotherhood Program" by Rev. Edward Mack of the fire department. "Brotherhood Program" by Rev. Edward Mack of the fire department. Harlie Smith, president of the board | Chief Flynn, Sheriff Hembrough, Midwest as a specialist on all types of higher education, of Indianapolis, Goroner Ridgway and a number of higher education, of Indianapolis, Goroner Ridgway and a number of higher education, of Indianapolis, Goroner Ridgway and a number of higher education, of Indianapolis, Goroner Ridgway and a number of higher education, of Indianapolis, Goroner Ridgway and a number of higher education, of Indianapolis, of insurance except life, while Mc-loss at Abilene, Kans., in Lair served as chairman, assisted by Mrs. I. W. Joyce of Bethalto. The part in baton twiring, which at low-other officials were present when lain is a well-known expert on life. However, Mrs. Low-other officials were present when lain is a well-known expert on life. sonville was in charge of the mis- Garrison's presense in the vicinity insurance and annuities. sionary luncheon at noon, at which the remains were recovered.

Dr. Ernest B. Pearson, who has just of the creek has not been explained questions put to it by the audience returned from a mission station in by the investigation thus far. The following Mrs. Blair's remarks. the Belgian Congo, spoke on "Chris-creek was running bank full several the Belgian Congo, spoke on "Chris-creek was running bank full several tion Missions in the Belgian Congo days ago, and officials expressed be-finance Forum here two weeks ago. John W. Henry, In charge of devotions in the for some distance.

afternoon were three students of the Born At Bluffs men's Fellowship, gave an address ville August 4, 1910. Five children money and banking subjects. Other addresses given at the died in infancy.

afternoon session were "Christian Education in Illinois," by O. T. Mattox, state director of religious education: "Ministerial Recruitment" by Dr. William Blakemore, dean of the and "The Minister's Place in the Garrison of Marion, Ill. There are 10 for the evening series." The tickets 22, 1895, he was married to Mary Long Range Program" by Miss Ruth grandchildren.

given by Rev. Ward Humphries of ville, Roy Garrison or California, Elliott Bank or at the door of the Henry and Mrs. Earl Hembrough of Pittsfield, on "Cooperative and Con- Jack of Grante City, Charles of Tuc- banquet room at the Dunlap hotel, Jacksonville, Clarence E. Henry of structive Evangelism." Special music son, Arizona., Mrs. Irene Smith of where the programs are held. in the afternoon was presented by Peoria, Mrs. Margaret Mingori of The afternoon program will start don H. Henry of route 2, Mrs. Ray Kansas City and Mrs. Cora Ross of at 3 the evening session at 7:30 McCullom of Kansas City, Kans., Lloyd Summers, who was accomp-Oklahoma. A convention dinner was served at

His parents, three sisters and one 5:30 Thursday evening with Dr. brother preceded him in death. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Jacksonville post siding. He introduced the speaker, and a member of Jacksonville post 279, American Legion.

Devotions at the evening session Services will be held at 2 p. m. were led by the C.W.F. of the Cen- Tuesday at the Williamson Funeral tral Christian church of Jackson- Home with interment in Memorial ille, with Miss Thompson in Lawn cemetery. charge. Rev. Ernest Baker of Litch- The family will meet friends at

field spoke on "The Significance of the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. the International Convention" and Monday.

spoke on "Trends in Social Action." Dr. Ernest Pearson, who spoke at Lillie E. Morrow the noon luncheon, showed slides and movies of his mission station in Belgian Congo. Dies: Spent Youth Pioneer Rebekah lodge met Fri-av night. Initiation was held and Near Franklin day night. Initiation was held and the Rebekah degree was conferred

and Mrs. Albert W. Weder and geles, Calif. The lodge voted to donate \$5 to

the Salvation Army drive. It was lin, the daughter of Abram and bers. announced that the committee for Sarah Seymour, and was reared the next meeting to be held May 16 will be Beilby Leach, Irene McCul-After her marriage to Benjamin

lough, Helen Milliken, Allen Mc-Cullough, John Moore and Clifford and Shawnee, Okla., and in later Members of the lodge are years in California. Her husband invited to the new home of Mr. and preceded her in death. Mrs. Allen McCullough for the soc-

Two half-brothers also are deceased. Gus and James L. Seymour. Surviving are two nephews, Guy T. and Van D. Seymour, both of freshments were served by Eileen Franklin, and several cousins.

Funeral arrangements are incom-

FORMALS

Springfield, to Pfc. Harlan A. If it's a formal you're needing Nevius, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. don't fail to see our collection. WADDELL'S

> A Last Minute Reminder **PASSAVANT** HOSPITAL BENEFIT **AUCTION**

SALE at Middendorf Auction House, Mon-

Virginia Woman Identified As **Lucky Shopper**

Mrs. Riemann, who lives on West Security in Family Life."

An autopsy was ordered by Cor- of a series of 20 pictures to be tak- ery. The singing was preceded by a oner B. B. Ridgway. This was per- en of shoppers in Jacksonville over by prayer given by Mrs. Blair.

Mrs. Riemann was awarded an The treasurer's report was read

Harper, escorted by Jim Rutherford, A valuable ring which Garrison 8x10 reprint of her picture plus by Mrs. Canatsey in place of Mrs. within the family. Miss Glascock should be presented at the time the traction, the band contest at the building under construction on West and Miss Phyllis Peters, escorted by wore was on his finger, not having the part of the pa been dislodged by action of the nie Shop. The persons whose pic- California. tures are taken and printed in the Elect Officers paper with a circle around the face, The nomingating committee's re- a self-evaluation test.

Mrs. Lorraine L. Blair, nationally at the convention, representing been one of the areas over which next Tuesday afternoon and evening to speak to the third session of the Women's Finance Forum. She will speak on "Insurance."

Quincy, Waverly, Bloomington, Tal- ed into the stream, got a better look Alvin S. Keys, president of the Alvin founding of their organization. A In charge of arrangements for the S. Keys company. Springfield He will be a member of a panel with W. turkey dinner and a program mark-occasion were members of the Beta were given by Rev. Harry Davis of The remains were taken from the D. McLain Springfield agent of the

> The two-man panel will answer Mrs. Blair spoke to the Women's lief that the body may have floated She is widely known as the founder

and executive director of the Women's Finance Forum of America Retired Farmer University of Illinois, led by Miss Garrison was born at Bluffs Jan. and has had a rich experience in the Mary Don Butzback. Following the 25, 1886, the son of Abraham L. and financial world as president of a devotions Mrs. L. A. Crown, executdevotions Mrs. L. A. Crown, execut- Clara Ellen Mines Garrison. He bank, consultant on family finance ive secretary of the Christian Wo- married Rose M. Smith of Jackson- matters and speaker and author on

Of Ashland High Will Be Tuesday

Ashland - Tuesday, May 6, the third annual spring concert of the will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday. Ashland high school band will be Rev. Leslie G. Heuston will offici- speaker, chose for her topic the held in the high school auditorium ate. Burial will be made in Memor- motto of Beta Sigma Phi, "Life, at eight o'clock. The thirty-two ial Lawn cemetery. piece band will present varied num-

for the evening. There will also be

The evening will feature a tenor saxophone solo by Pat Votsmier; a clarinet trio by Harold Edwards, Morrow she resided at Manchester Harrison Thornley and Dorothy

> also perform. They are: Geraldine Pierce, Betty Ratliff and Vera Tankersley.,

Mr. Salzman has invited Miss Christine Walser, who teaches vocal music in Springfield, to be a guest conductor. Miss Walser was Mr. Salzman's first band teacher and is the person who interested him in band music.

Also at this concert, band awards Mrs. Carl Bourn, Mrs. Raymond will be presented to the deserving Schnitker, Mrs. Loyce Plank, Mrs. members of the organization. Harve Hansmeier, Mrs. Dan Dietrick and Mrs. Roy Nickel.

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Church Women Hold May Fellowship Day

the United Council of Church Wo- held at Decatur. Mrs. James D. Mrs. Alvin Riemann of Virginia men observed May Fellowship Day Wyker, president of the general de- Physical examinations will be ofstopped in the Journal Courier Sat- Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Bethel AME partment of the United Church of fered Monday through Friday, May urday afternoon and identified her- church. This is an annual and na- the National Council of Churches, 5-9, at the State Street Presbyterian

theme for the day, which was "The in the total life and work of the at the present time.

being the fortunate one in the first tion accompanied by Mrs. Montgom- for children under six.

Mrs. Jack Thomas conducted the

president; and Mrs. Inez Canatsey, Bundy pouring.
secretary. A treasurer has not yet Mrs. Edward Moy has served this Fount G. Pruitt.

church, and to the building of a Parents are requested to be pre-Members of the sheriff's force, police, and firemen were soon at the lice King of Virginia, delivered the Mrs. Archie Harris read from the chairman of world Christian rela-Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, who is state of the examination. scene. The body was removed from Jacksonville Journal to her home. 15th chapter of Ruth. The hymn, tions, announced the project for

> She reminded the group that Nov. 7. 1952 is World Community Day.

hours in the business district. The at Mt. Emory Baptist church. Mrs. program. The panel speakers were munized by signing a "Parent's Perin Family Life."

In conclusion Mrs. Giangreco read

will receive awards of duplicate port for the coming year, read by After the benediction given by value for the next 19 weeks. Twenty Mrs. Clair Malcomson, was approved Rev. F. B. Stratton, pastor of the local merchants and the Jackson- by vote. The officers elected are host church, the women adjourned to ville Journal Courier are cooperat- Mrs. John Stewart, president; Mrs. the parlors of the church for a social his continued absence from nome ing in the Lucky Shopper Fotoquiz. Hortense Harris, first vice pres- hour. Tea and wafers were served ident; Mrs. Jack Thomas, second vice from a tea table with Mrs. Wright

year as publicity chairman of the Mrs. A. B. Applebee gave a report United Council of Church Women.

Founder's Day Marked Expires Saturday By Beta Sigma Phi

"Around the May Pole" was the the international office at Kansas theme of the annual Founder's Day City, Mo., are the Cancer fund, encelebration held by members of dowment fund, loan fund and the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, commem- Beta Sigma Phi home for members

organization with 3,000 chapters and Wade, Mrs. Roy Warner, Mrs. Low- Hall and James R. of Alton.

John William Henry, retired Mor-

and Lt. John L. Henry, in Korea.

He also leaves 14 grandchildren:

nine great-grandchildren; and one

sister, Mrs. Elmer Green of Mo-

Four brothers and a sister pre-

ceded him in death, E. E., J. L.,

He joined the Woodson Christian

The body was brought to the Gill-

ham Funeral Home, where services

The family will meet friends

Services for Marie Edelbrock were

held at 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the

Williamson Funeral Home and at

2:30 p.m. at the Concord Method-

Rev. Frank Marston officiated at

the funeral home. The Opportunity

class of Grace Methodist church at-

Rev. K. R. Douglas and Rev. C.

W. Leonard officiated in the rites at

Concord. A trio composed of Mrs.

K. R. Douglas, Mrs. Lucille Hans-

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sang "Beyond the Sunset." and Mrs.

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tended the services in a group.

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desto.

Miniature May queen dolls in pastel costumes were used as placecards. Program books in May basket form and favors of individual 25 Girls Enroll corsages were at each place.

the group in repeating the rituals of the sorority in unison. The national anthem was sung. Mrs. Lola John- At Chandlerville son gave the Beta Sigma Phi grace. ner, with Mrs. Joseph Bergschneider as leader. Mrs. E. D. Canatsey played the piano accompaniment. Mrs. Symmonds introduced the guests, Mrs. E. D. Canatsey, Mrs. Howard Stevenson, Mrs. William Dobbs, Mrs. Marian Chase Schaeffer and Mrs. Ralph Hutchison.

A welcome to pledges was extended by Mrs. Symmonds. Mrs. Frank McCarthy spoke on "Our 21st Birthday," Mrs. Harry Lair on a "Special May Basket." Mrs. Merle Wade brought a "Message from Mr. Ross." Frank and Raymond Henry and A "Founders Day Pledge" was given by Mrs. John May, and a "Toast to the Glory of Today" by Mrs. Jean Stewart. "The Glory of Tomorrow" was the subject presented by Mrs.

> Miss Mabel Ruyle, the guest Learning and Friendship."

stressed the importance of the motto and its meaning to each individual. Mrs. Joseph Bergschneider sang the prizewinning song of the sorority, with Mrs. Canatsey as her ac-

companist. Mrs. Symmonds led the group in repeating the closing ritual and offered a prayer for Founder's

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parents who wish to have their child Children are eligible to begin sum-

if they are six years old on or before noon. Miss Munk discussed insecurity Dec. 1, 1952. A birth certificate From the standpoint of public at-

ously registered for summer kinder- day night and Saturday. Aftergarten or school may be registered wards, each band retired to a J.H.S. at the time of the physical examin- classroom to be tested on several members and their husbands are

Greenfield Man,

Greenfield - Fount Green Pruitt, rollton.

was the last of five children. whom he married April 18, 1896.

vive. The daughters are Mrs. Clyde second place honors in the enSample of Greenfield, Mrs. Edward semble competition. More than 30

A. B. Applebee, second vice presi-He also leaves seven grandchil-

services will be held Monday at 2 here in the Class B competition have will be very gratefully received. Oakwood cemetery.

Friends may call at the Shields paign-Urbana a week ago. Memorial Home.

Chandlerville-A group of 25 girls met at the Town Hall Thursday night to organize a 4-H club. They named themselves the Chandlerville

Officers elected were president Patricia Erdman; vice president Imogene Sidwell; secretary and treasurer, Marjorie Ann Kern; reporter, Delores Reynolds; recrea- French horn, solo, Robert McCultion leader, Bobette Dearing; and lough, second; cornet and trumpet. song leader, Barbara Cox. The club leader, Mrs. Edward solo, Kay Lou Rodgers, second;

projects and requirements for the ond; piano, solo, Nancy Jo Brown. The next meeting will be held at ba, solo, Nancy Dawson, second; direction during 10 days; from the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick band, Beardstown, first.

Kern Tuesday at 7 p.m. Receives Promotion Seaman James Frank Blair, USN, has been advanced to ship's service- sembles, quartette, Brown county man third class and is now a petty high, second; girl's low voice, solo, officer. He is a barber on the USS Dorothy Sailer second; flute, solo,

He is spending a 30 day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, and other relatives and Lloyd Summers, second; clarinet en-

uary, 1951, he received his recruit voice, solo, Dorothy Smith, first.

parlors Wednesday afternoon with Havana, third; flute ensemble, Mrs. Burdette Hoon and Mrs. Geor- Havana, second; girls chorus, ge Crowell as hostesses. The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist

church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Upp.

Funeral Services

James Minor Funeral services for James Minor,

at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist church in Bath. The remains will be taken from the Lintner Funeral Home at Chandlerville to the church one hour before services. Rev. Joseph Hobbs of Mason City will be in charge. Interment will be made in the Bath cemetery.

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Carbondale Musicians Win Meet; Beardstown Captures Six Firsts

Carbondale Community high school, amassing a total of was the speaker. Her purpose, "to church from 8:30-10:30 a.m., for the 89 points, won the grand sweepstakes prize of the 1952 state quiz which appeared in the Cour- Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. McKinley lance to their Lord through a pro- school in September, and for those MacMurray College. In second place was Rochelle with 86 points, just ahead of Dundee, which scored 85. Harvard Community high school was fourth with 72.

Beardstown high school achieved the highest score of the Central Illinois high schools, ending the two-day contest with The following schedule will be 55 points. However, Beardstown musicians won six firsts and observed for the examinations: placed second or third in 11 other divisional contests.

Ninety-nine high schools from all parts of Illinois sent 735 entries to Dr. Chapman and nurses from 1,500 voice and instrument musicithe Morgan County Health Depart- ans took part in the two-day festival ment will be in attendance for those of song. There were 38 divisions in New Passavant which voice and instrument musi-

The final events on the program, On Hospital Day which began Friday morning, were the band competition and the girls', boys' and mixed choruses, which

Kindergartens will be operated for meet. Many townspeople gathered out with the cooperative assistance numbers which were unrehearsed invited to stop for refreshments at and played at sight. Beardstown Band

The only band from this section the hospital grounds. of Illinois to take part in the band sonville and has performed many or to Mrs. Merton Abbott, membertimes on the J.H.S. football field, ship chairman, 908 W. College ave-84, died Saturday at 12:45 p.m. at The band scored a number one rat- nue, Jacksonville.

Friday night. whom he married April 18, 1896.

Three daughters and two sons surexpert baton twirlers from Brown
county high school was awarded

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Hospital Day.

on-lookers at MacMurray College. than 550 students was held in Cham- Winter, Summer

Classes C and D are holding meets at Peoria and Macomb simultanear Temperatures high schools in the class B meet Individual Ratings

Beardstown: baton twirling, solo. Emilie Dawson, second; bassoon, solo, John Anderson, first; French Kay Struck, first; clarinet ensembles, mixed quartette, Beardstown, first; tuba solo, James Butler, first; baritone saxophone, solo, Mary Smith, third saxophone sextet, Beardstown, first; alto saxophone, drum, solo, John Anderson, second: solo, Gordon Sansom, second; flute, Leinberger, discussed the various piccolo, solo, Kay Lou Rodgers, sec-

Sterling: baton twirling. solo, Rita and west, three. Bradbury, second; twirling en-Mary Lewis, second; boys' medium voice, David Mobley, third.

Winchester: boys' low voice, solo semble, Winchester, second: piano.

ian church will meet at the church Clara Long, second; trumpet trio, Havana, second. Pittsfield high school: girls' low

voice, solo, Earline Thurman, first; flute solo, Catherine Cunningham, first; piano solo, Frank Worthington, second White Hall high school: mixed octet, voice, White Hall, third.

PEO MEETING PLACE

The meeting of chapter CY of P.E.O. will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monretired farmer of Bath, will be held day at the home of Mrs. George Carpenter, 1311 Mound avenue, not with Mrs. Leland Perbix near Chapin, as was announced earlier.

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the tournament here. A total of Area Aid To Tour

The Passavant Memorial Area Aid society will observe National giving its members and their husbands a preview of the new hospital

This observance will be carried ten weeks from June 9 to Aug. 15. to hear 23 bands play three numbers of the board of trustees of the hos-Children who have not been previ- each during half-hour sessions Fri- pital. The hours for viewing the building are 2:30 to 6 p.m. Following the inspection, the

> the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alpha B. Applebee a short distance east of According to Mrs. W. H. Pankcompetition was Beardstown's, hurst, president of the Aid society. which is a familiar organization to interested women are invited to citizens of Jacksonville. The Beards-send their names and membership town band frequently accompanies dues for one year to Mrs. Lida Mcthe school's athletic teams to Jack- Bride, treasurer, 1248 S. East street,

Boyd Memorial hospital in Car- ing from a panel of three judges | People living in towns and communities considered to be within the He was the son of Samuel and In a spectacular display of baton Passavant hospital area are invited Josephine Pruitt and was born at twirling, Miss Emilie Dawson, to get in touch with the president of Somerset, Ky., April 14, 1868. He Beardstown, won a second place for the Aid society, if they wish to orgher solo performance, as did Miss anize a town or community unit for He was preceded in death by his Rita Bradbury of Brown county high service to the hospital. Information wife, Mary Elizabeth Roy Pruitt, at Mt. Sterling. And a quartette of concerning the various service units

The Gift Shop chairmen, Mrs. Because it is a Class A high school Harry Lee Hall and Mrs. Dick Lukedren and seven great-grandchildren. in terms of size, Jacksonville high man, will welcome the members of The decedent was a member of the school was not entered in the state the Aid society in the room planned Greenfield Baptist church, where meet here. The 99 schools entered for the Gift Shop. Gifts for the shop

Following are the ratings won by contestants from Central Illinois Recorded In April

April's highest and lowest temperatures were 60 degrees apart, according to the Norbury Sanatorium, horn ensemble, Beardstown quar Weather Bureau. The highest was 89, on April 29; the lowest 29, on April 3.

Average temperature for the month was 54.2, which is 1.6 higher than the normal average. High average was 65.1, low average 43.4. There were snow flurries on the solo, Dale McHenry, second; snare fifth. It was the heavy rainfall, measuring .88 inch, on the nights of April 3 and 4 that brought the precipitation to 3.98 inches. Normal precipitation is 3.29.

Sixteen days were clear, nine cloudy. Five were partly cloudy. The wind blew mostly from the second; Patsy Baer, second; marim- northwest. Wind came from that north, two northeast, four; east, Brown county high school Mt. two; southeast, three; south, six;

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were born to this union. One son F. Osborne Elliott, executive vice- gan county farmer, died at 5:15 p.m. president of the Elliott State Bank, Saturday at Passavant hospital. He Surviving are three daughters, sponsor of the local Forum, an- had been a patient there about ten Mrs. Juanita Watts and Mrs. De- nounced that "a limited number of days. His residence was on route 5. lores Monroe of Jacksonville and tickets are still available for the re- He was born in Morgan county Mrs. Florence Comiskey of Pleas- maining two sessions of the series. Aug. 20, 1871, the son of Charles E. ant Plains, and a son, Nelson M. However, only a very few remain and Susan Ferguson Henry. On Jan. which will admit holders to the May Louella Megginson. She died Sept. Brothers and sisters who survive 13 session as well as next Tuesday's 25, 1950. are Mrs. Beulah Souza of Jackson- may be received on request at the Their surviving children are Ray

bers and selections. The program for the evening will include several concert marches, the Finale to Dvorole, Fifth Symphony, Prelude in C Minor (by Chopin). Mrs. Lillie E. Morrow, who spent which were arranged for the band Held Saturday her girlhood near Franklin, died by their instructor, Mrs. Salzmann, Saturday at a hospital at Los An- will be one of the main attractions

She was born southwest of Frank- several novelty and popular num-

Ranes. The three A.H.S. majorettes will

> Douglas sang a solo, "His Grace Is Enough for Me." They were accompanied by Robert Wegehoft at the organ. Floral tributes were cared for by

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Pallbearers were Roy Nickel, Ray-Edwin Dietrick, Floyd Goodpasture

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The sorority was founded by Wal-silon and Zeta Beta. Mrs. Harry Pluto of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and individual and ensemble entries took be assisted by Mrs. Fileworth Block ter W. Ross at Abilene, Kans., in Lair served as chairman, assisted by Mrs. I. W. Joyce of Bethalto. The part in baton twirling, which at-

a membership of 100,000. Among ell Dodson and Miss Betty Cobb. its major projects sponsored through Mrs. Guy Symmonds is the council president. Pastel Shades Used Decorations for the dinner were streamers in pastel shades, extend- p.m. Rev. George F. McCowan will from 250 to 550 students. The Class ing from a large May pole in the officiate. Interment will be made in A contest for high schools with more center of the room to the tables. A floral centerpiece flanked by yellow tapers adorned the speakers' table.

> Mrs. Symmonds presided and led In New 4-H Club Group singing followed the din-

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Gertrude Funk, 930 W. State street. solo, Gary Stuart, second; girls' high of the birth Friday of a daughter, weighing 7 pounds, to Dr. and Mrs. Havana Community high school: R. E. Stowell of Kansas City, Kan. boys' low voice, solo, Charles Pitt- The child has been named Susan man, second; girls' high voice, solo. Jane. Mrs. Stowell is the former Eva Mae Chambers, a graduate of MacMurray College.

> Mrs. Charles Angelo of Mt. Sterling at 6:05 p.m. Saturday at Our Saviour's hospital. She weighed 6 ib.

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He recalls that he began his work at the court house on a Monday. He knows practically every one in Jersey County and has been re-appointed to his post each year under both Democratic and Republican Boards of Supervisors.

Richey's long tenure in office has brought him in contact with lawyers, courts, county officials, and many other people so that he has acquired a wide knowledge on many events. He was 78 years of age Jan.

A native of Jersey County, Richey was born on a farm east of Fieldon, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Richey. Before taking his position at the court house he was employed for many years at the Nitschke Meat Market, owned by Paul Nitschke of Jerseyville. He has reared a large family and following the death of Mrs. Richey, carried on alone in caring for and educating

Care Of Flowers **Program Topic Of** Murrayville Club

Friendly Neighbors club of the Murrayville community at her home

After the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Josie Hayes roll call was approximately afternoon. Hayes roll call was answered by club Of Ashland Mrs. Alice Leetham presented a program on Flower Gardening, giving Concludes Year much helpful information about planing and the care of perenials, fancyleaf geraniums, tuberoses, be-

Frances Lonergan and May Mason. on Thursday, May 1. The meeting closed with lovely re- An election was held for officers freshments served by the hostss. The for the coming year. The following next meeting will be at the home of were named: president, Mrs. E. Y. Mrs. Saxer on May 8th.

Envelope handbag containing money, keys, handkerchief. Lost at or near Annie Merner Jean Walbaum gave a report of the Chapel Friday evening. Re-Petersburg club meeting on April 23 ward. Telephone 1193X.

Mrs. Mildred Garfield entertained "Claire de Lune," Debussy; "In the Garden," Charles Schuetze; "Song to a chance to renew old acquaint-13 members and two guests of the the Evening Star," Wagner and "Sevenfold Amen" by Stainer. were guests. A report on the county the music of Bowens orchestra from

gonias, dahlias and delphenium. the Ashland Junior Woman's club given by Mrs. D. L. Ciarke who Mrs. Helen Saxer conducted the was held at the home of Mrs. Wal- showed many pictures. social hour with games about ter Savage who was assisted by Mrs. lowers. Prizes were awarded to Kermit Murray at the Savage home READ THE DISPLAY ADS

Johnson; vice president, Miss Jean Walbaum; secretary, Mrs. Walter Lohman; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Stribling and senior contact chairman, Mrs. William Leahy.

During the business session Miss

federation was given by Mrs. Ray- White Hall. mond Allen. Mrs. Virginia Walbaum was appointed as delegate to the general convention to be held in Minneapolis in June.

Evening Shadows was played by Pat Votsmier, accompanied by Roy Salzman. A most interesting travel The final meeting of the year of talk, The Great Northwest, was



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Miss Wilkins said more than 100 candidates received eligibility from the first administrations of these tests March 15. Scoring of the tests held April 19 has not yet been completed. The third and final administration will be held May 24.

In addition to MacMurray College, 12 other colleges and universities throughout the state are providing testing centers for their stu-

Miss Wilkins announced that additional information and application forms may be obtained from local offices of the State Employment Service, or from the Civil Service Commission, Armory Building. Springfield.

CHANDLERVILLE HIGH ALUMNI DANCE JUNE 6

Chandlerville-All alumni of the Chandlerville high school are welcome to the annual dance to be Miss Mary Jane Norris, 5 Duncan Place, a member of Chapter CY high school. This annual dance is held Friday evening, June 6 at the of PEO, served as harpist during the Memorial Hour held at the Illinois held yearly the first Friday of June, State PEO convention held recently at Springfield. Miss Norris played, giving graduates of the high school ances. A banquet will be served before the dance, the latter to have

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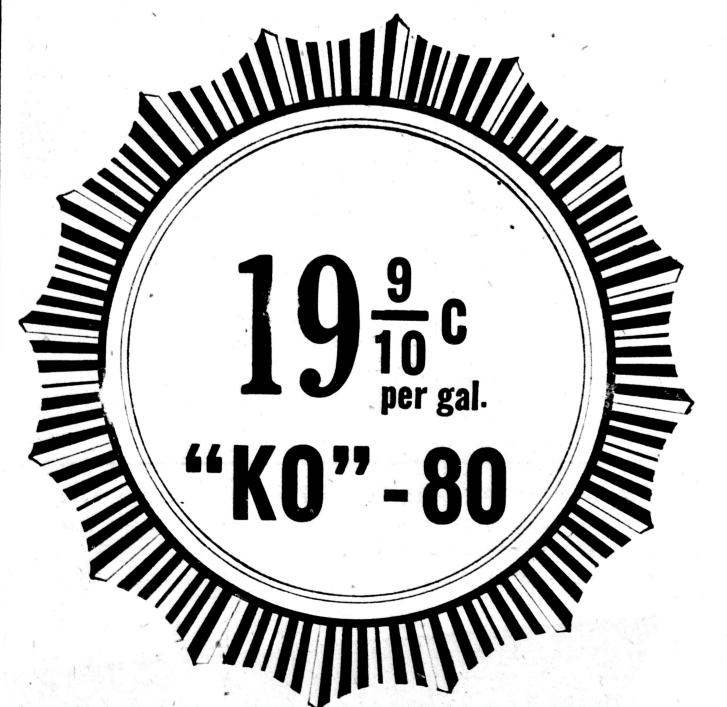
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Lee Houser, who has been beek- A daughter was born to Mr. and keeper at the local Alexander lum- Mrs. Carroll Houston Tuesday at St. ber yard, has accepted a position in John's hospital. Springfield. Mrs. the lumber yard at Pittsfield, to Houston was formerly Miss Betty

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trotter left Friday morning for Sloatsberg, N. Y. for an indefinite stay, after a few days visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Trotter.

> Mrs. Rude Bockmier had the misfortune to fall in front of the A. B. Carls home Friday afternoon and broke her glasses. She was cut about the face very much.

MANCHESTER

Manchester-Harriet Johnson and Ada Travis called on Spencer Myers near Rees Station Sunday afternoon. Aline O'Brien and son, Terry, of St. Louis visited recently with Mr.

and Mrs. James Gordon and son. Harriet Johnson received a cablegram Monday from her son, Pvt. William Wagner, stating that he had arrived in Tokyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sellars and daughter 'of near Winchester called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Copley and family Sunday afternoon.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dean Sunday were Lafe Lamb of Beardstown and Amelia Smith of Murrayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carmean and child of near Loami visited Sunday with Mrs. Carmean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendall. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whewell of

Nortonville visited Mr. and Mrs Henry Taylor Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Wright and Cleo Osborne spent Saturday at St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurt and Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ballard of Alsey visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hurt's and Ballard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ballard of Jacksonville, and were their supper guests.

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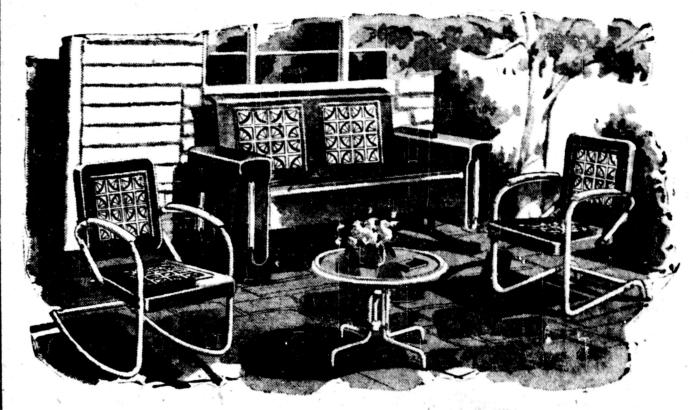
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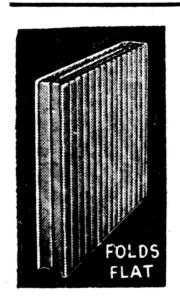
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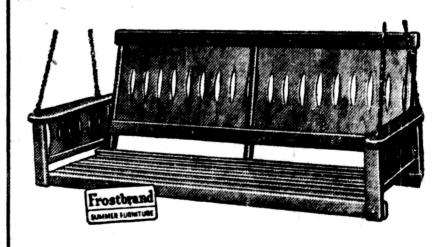
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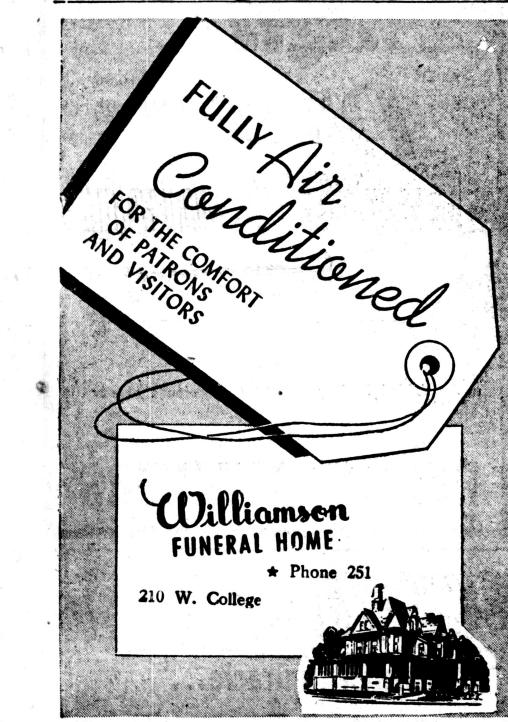
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Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robert visited friends in Chicago over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Asia Dooley of Jacksonville visited at the J. L. Roberts, home recently.

Mrs. Carl Evans and daughter, Carolyn of Roodhouse spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keenan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Richie of Georgetown visited Mrs. Richie's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keenan over the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Strawn visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Wilson of Murrayville Monday afternoon.

ATTEND BAPTIST RALLY HELD AT ASHLAND

White Hall—Fourteen members of the First Baptist church, with 12 members of the Women's Missionary society, attended the Spring Rally of the West Central Association, at Ashland, Ill., April 29. Attending from here were Rev.

and Mrs. Ben A. Boh, Mrs. Norman Jones, Mrs. Lucy Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rigg, Mrs. Charles Downey, Mrs. Dora Lanham, Mrs. Edith Owdom, Mrs. Kenneth Graham, Mrs. Rachel Fitzjarrell, Mrs. Anna Gwillim, Mrs. William Mc-Carthy and Mrs. Ira Hudson.



MODERN STATUE—Alexandre Dumas, visitor to the Salon of Independent Artists, in Paris, muses over 10-foot-high sculpture of the Virgin, which has been executed for placement in a chapel at Lourdes. Francois Brochet is the sculptor of the wooden statue.

FRANKLIN

former resident of Franklin, under- the Streator brick factory. went major surgery at Passavant

treatment. Mrs. Donald Ranson and son, Kenny, of Jacksonville and Mrs. William Jameson and daughter. Jerris, of Waverly spent Wednesday

B. Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewsbury of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jewsbury of Galesburg spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Jewsbury and children. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dahman, William Rees, Byron Smith, John Gordon. Wayne Rolston and Robert Rodgers attended the state conven-

catur Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Rawlings and Elliott by the group. daughter of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rawlings, and day present for his father.

the home of Enneth Rees Wednesday to put out a tractor fire. A crew John's Lutheran church met Thursunder the direction of Theodore day at the church. Stewart responded and extinguished the fire with chemicals.

came Wednesday to spend a week or two with Mrs. Alice Erhart.

Ill., is taking a course in electric welding at a special school at Ot-Franklin-Miss Mary Perkins, a tawa. He works in the laboratory of

Mrs. James Hocking was honored hospital in Jacksonville last Friday, at a shower given by her sister-in-She is reported to be recovering well. law, Mrs. Lloyd Lovell, early this Fred Roberts entered Passavant week. More than 20 guests attended. Games were played and refreshhospital Monday for observation and

ments were served. Sgt. Joe Kingston has been sent to Fort Riley, Kans. His mother, Mrs. Frank Burns, and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skusa with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. of Rantoul, visited him before he was transferred. He entered service the first of April.

New Berlin-Mrs. Elliott, homemaking teacher at the high school, concluded her adult sewing classes by entertaining members at dinner at her home Tuesday evening. tion of the Lions club held at De- The final lesson was making corsages. A gift was presented Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Griswold of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived the first of the week to be here for the funeral services brought a television set as a birth- of her father, D. V. White, who was buried Wednesday at the Sulphur The fire department was called to Springs cemetery.

The Ladies Aid society of St.

John Jenkins and family will have charge of the services Sunday at Miss Ann Armstrong of Springfield the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Sadie McTaggert of Chicago is visiting relatives a few days Mrs. Lela Roach has word that her having been here to attend the fuson, Maurice, who lives at Streator, neral of her father, Mr. White.

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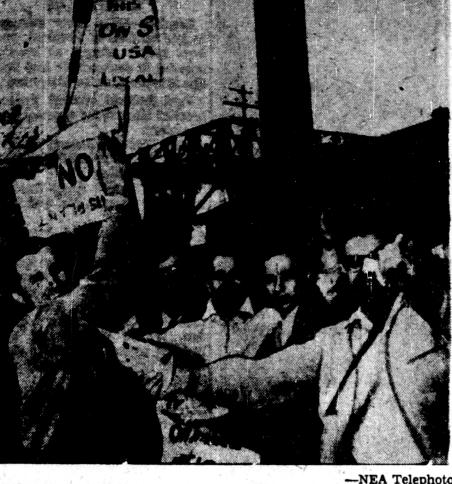
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Jacksonville. Seventeen from the project. local club attended.

year are: president, Mrs. Maynard tee: Chairman, Josephine Hymes: Harper; vice president, Mrs. J. H. Edna Woodward, Viola Harris, Clara Scott; second vice president, Miss Scott, and Anna Uhnken. Clyde Carr; secretary and treasurer, The president reported that the Chandlerville - The Chandlerville Mrs. Evan Garner; assistant secre- Unit cleared approximately \$30 on Woman's club held the last meeting tary and treasurer, Mrs. Virgil Al- the dinner which was served reof the season at the high school in corn; press agent, Miss Sarah Retthe gymnasium Monday evening, horn and pianist, Miss Ruth Leeper.

A clever operetta and style show, entitled "The Nifty Dress Shoppe" Mrs. Maynard Harper gave the was presented under the direction secretary's report and Miss Julia of Mrs. Robert Virgin, music chairman and given by girl students from the high school. Garments for all occasions were modeled by their makers who were supervised by Miss Nelvadine Hoffman, home economics

The final spring festival and banquet will be held the evening of May 12 at the Congregational church. Ladies of the church will serve. Miss Mae Ainsworth is chairman of the committee making all arrangements, substituting for Mrs. Dale Huffman. Committee members are Miss Lucille Garner, Mrs. Louis Davidsmeier,

Carrollton - Funeral services for Khorassan Green, 92, were held Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Mehl Funeral Home. The Rev. Laurel Grigg, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated at the service. Mrs. Lawrence Thien was the or-

Retherford, Warren Keele, E. Ladd, Andy Clothier, William Combs and Perry Hires. Burial was in the Yatesville cemetery near Ashland.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Chapin Auxiliary Sponsors Poppy **Poster Contest**

Sixteen officers and members vere present at the Chapin American Legion Auxiliary meeting held recently at the Legion Home.

The business session was conducted by the president, Ada White. The group decided to sponsor a Poppy poster contest for the sixth grade students. First, second, and third prizes will be awarded as in previous years. Ruth Callaway, poppy chairman, is in charge of this

A motion was passed to cooperate with the Legion Post in presenting school medal awards as has been done for the past two years. These citizenship awards are presented to a boy and a girl chosen from the graduating class of each school. The Americanism chairman, Reba Willard, is in charge of this phase of Auxiliary work.

The following members were appointed to assist the Legion Post in planning the Memorial Day service: Eva Johnson, Della Anderson,

The unit voted to buy covering for the tables in the Legion Home. Ruth Six, Linda Halstenberg, and Force reported on the district fed- Mardelle Rigor were appointed as eration meeting held in April in the committee in charge of this

The following were elected to Officers elected for the coming serve on the nominating commit-

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yard. The porch was damaged, but water from a handpump quenched The alarm was turned in at 9:30

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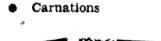
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Onder the guidance of Mrs. Amant and the students and teachers Meet At White Hall of the junior high school, the young Hungarian boys, Wiehelm and Geo-

held Monday night in the hall where socially. two candidates were initiated, Mrs.

Mrs. Colista Duncheon has been Boosters Club Meets admitted to the Schmidt Memorial hospital at Beardstown for treat- odist church met Thursday night at

her mother, Mrs. Susan Tinsley. Judy Reiser has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reiser after a weeks visit at the home of her grandparents, Mr. liam White served refreshments. and Mrs. Roy Conkey at Chullicothe, Hold Dessert Lunchcon

Rev. Robert Gulledge, wife and baby of Lootsville, Mo. have moved into the parsonage of the First Charles Arnold. Mrs. Hazel Greene Church of God. Rev. Gulledge has and Mrs. Alice Cole were assistant been employed as the new minister hostesses. after the resignation of Rev. Gor-

don Wood who moved to Springfield. Mrs. Chester Douglass was admitted to St. John's hospital, Springfield, Wednesday morning to undergo a surgical operation on Thurs-

Miss Judy Sudeth entertained the 4-H Wonder Workers at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. George

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Sudeth on Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammack and Ashland - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sandra spent Sunday night in Alton

White Hall - The Daughters of rge Werant, have been swiftly Faith class of the First Baptist learning the American way of church met at the church on Thursspeaking, playing and working at day night. Mrs. Albert Bateman, president, presided at the business A special meeting of the Eliza- meeting. Devotions were given by beth Elmore chapter of the OES was Mina White. The evening was spent

Hostesses serving refreshments Sarah Reside and Mrs. Lorene Sen- were Mabel Hubbard, Maud Nash, ters. The refreshment committee Hettie McCulloch, Nadine Camerer, included Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Thelma Ahern, Mina White, Doro-Mrs. Louise Quinley and Mrs. Ma- thy Faulkner, Hazel Gray and Sarah

The Boosters club of the Meththe home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rid-Mrs. Poy Shackley of Murrayville ings. Rev. Montgomery, pastor of spent the weekend at the home of the church, had the devotions. Games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Tunnison, presidents, presided over the business meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

The BJ chapter of the P.E.O. met Thursday at 1:45 p.m. for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs.

ated as a new member.

The Merry Mix-Up club met Cpl. Minor Hutchens, who has Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gil-spent several months in the Korean bert Early near here for an all day conflict, has returned to the states potluck dinner. Eleven members and is visiting his mother, Mrs. were present. The afternoon was George Newmanin, East Alton, Ill.

The local art class under the di- parents here this week, Mr. and rection of Mr. Pratt and Mr. Pear, Mrs. Joe Pruitt, and other relatives. teachers, spent Thursday at the art museum in St. Louis. The group ed with the U.S. Navy at Great went by school bus.

LeRoy Clark, who has been mak- his family. ing his home in Phoenix, Ariz., has arrived for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clark.

MANCHESTER

Manchester - Several RNA members from the Manchester camp attended the Morgan county convention held Tuesday evening in Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Well and family of Bloomington are spending several days with Mrs. Well's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hudson. The Wells family are moving soon to California to make their

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fitch of Jacksonville called on John A. Kelley and family Wednesday evening.



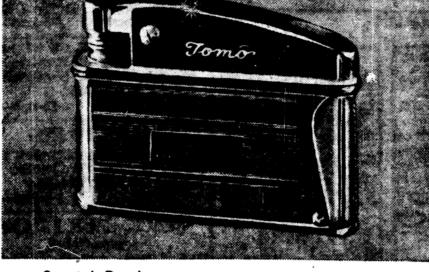
White Hall

White Hall-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wolff of Evansville, Ill., spent sev-Mrs. A. R. McConathy was initi- eral days here as the guests of their son in law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Piper.

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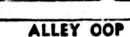
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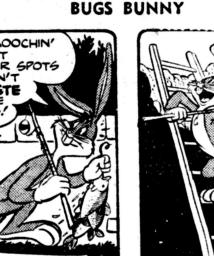
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as Basil Willing By Helen McCloy

real identity."

ittle man had been using Dr. Basil Willing's name at a party at the home of another psychiatrist, Dr. Zimmer. Basil, without revealing his own identity, threatened to expose the impostor, but offers the man a chance to explain. They go to a small cafe where the impostor dies, apparently from polson. Now Basil and Inspector Foyle are questioning Dr. Zimmer about the

other guests at the party.

WHAT about Miss Shaw's nephew, Brinsley?" demanded inspector Foyle. "Or the companion, Miss Dean? The little guy may have been blackmailing Miss Shaw because of something they did and one of them killed him.

someone coming. They're always tell me anything." watching.' That's what Miss Shaw said to me when she thought I was the false Willing. It sounds as 5-3-6t-P if she and he were in alliance some place where no birds sang, man." against—them. Were any of the but he didn't name the place. Acothers the sort who might get tually his last words were: 'And future information, Otto, this is mixed up in blackmail?" This amused Zimmer. "Judge anything to you?" for yourself. Besides the Shaws

Lawrence, the poet, and his loid poisoning is delirium toward daughter, Perdita, Thereon Yorke the end." and. . . ." "The man who runs the Stardust Club?" interrupted Foyle. "Twenty-five years ago he was dealing you some day." Zimmer's smile with bootleggers."

"Is there anyone who didn't deal with bootleggers in those days?" returned Zimmer. "The rest were his wife, Rosamund, my own ning?" sister, Greta Mann, and the Cannings, Hubert and Isolda."

Foyle seemed to lose a little of his zest for this interview. Canning, the contractor, was active in city politics. "I'll see Mrs. Mann tomorrow." Foyle was on his feet. "There's not much we can do until we talk to Miss Shaw. And identify the little guy." "Were there no identifying

marks on his clothing?" Zimmer Doesn't that have something to do asked Foyle. "No. The evening dress was

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rented in Basil Willing's name. The other clothes were the sort of thing you can pick up at a bargain counter in any department person here who knew me by store. No personal papers. Maybe sight. he was afraid he would be Willing. So he wasn't carrying halted. "Did a taxi driver call here anything that would give away his for Dr. Willing at 9:30?"

7IMMER turned back to Basil. old friend of his as he claimed wouldn't leave until I threatened when he left the house with you to call the precinct police." this evening?" "That was a stratagem to get

land China boar; gilts, 8 months, Perhaps he just picked the name Basil. "When I challenged his ing? double immune. Frances M. Paul, of a well-known psychiatrist, identity he insisted that he could "Anything at all?"

> no bird, sang.' Does that convey Dr. Basil Willing." Zimmer looked blank, "As I

"But even delirium can suggest the truth," mused Basil. "I'd like to argue the point with

rather strange circumstances. Dr. Willing. I don't know yet how you happened to come here this eveimpostor. I meant it when I said that I knew you by reputation and I really have looked forward to meeting you for a long time. I

hope we'll meet again.' "So do I. Perhaps we can have a little chat about the Heisenberg the cellophane. Foyle moved variation." "The Heisenberg variation?

with nuclear physics?" "Yes. But when the false Will-

By Galbraith

ing proclaimed himself a psychiatrist, Rosamund Yorke tested him by asking him about the Heisenberg variation. He suggested it shouldn't be talked about in the

presence of ladies." Zimmer laughed heartily. "So Rosamund doubted his identity?" "She seems to have been the one

As they moved into the hall, searched while he called himself they found Otto loitering. Foyle

OTTO glanced at Zimmer before he answered. "Yes, sir. I told "And I gather you were not an him Dr. Willing had gone. But he "Do you recall anything odd about the man you announced as

us out of here together," confessed Dr. Basil Willing earlier this even-"Well-thirteen is a number the explain things to my satisfaction, doctor always avoids at dinner to Winchester in the afternoon to but he died before he was able to and the man was the thirteenth guest. But he gave the name of a

guest who had been invited. . . ." "Anything that made sense. He Otto glanced at Basil. ". . . So I said he was frightened because of began to wonder about this gentle-Zimmer intervened. "For your

"Indeed, sir?" Otto's eyes opened as if he could hardly beand Miss Dean, there was Stephen said, one symptom of acute alka- lieved anyone would abuse Dr. Zimmer's hospitality. Zimmer started as if a thought

had struck him abruptly. "Now I wonder. . . ." He went to the hall table and pulled out a drawer. "Could his name have been Duggan?" "Why Duggan?" demanded

Foyle. "After all the guests had gone

my sister and I spent a few moments in the drawing room talking "In that case I'm grateful to the over the party and I found this between the seat and cushion of my chair." Zimmer took something out of the drawer. It was a leather envelope with a cellophane window on one side.

There was a printed form under nearer the lamp to read it. "This is made out in the name of Jack Duggan," he said. "It's a

license for a private detective (To Be Continued)

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son and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffith and family spent Sunday in Rainier national park. Taylorville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stout.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Walter and flies do much good in devouring Mrs. L. M. Dowdall spent Wednes- plant-lice. day in Edwardsville where Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Dowdall will be guests of Mrs. Dowdall's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Sgt. Dale Mohr who has been stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. arrived here Saturday after having completed his time of service and receiving his honorable discharge. Mr. and Mrs. James Nims and

daughter spent Sunday in St. Louis. Mrs. Fannie Hutchens was discharged from Boyd Memorial hospital Wednesday morning and went convalesce at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Judge and Mrs. Norbert Hutchens. Mrs. F. A. Linder went to Jack-

sonville Wednesday to spend a few

"He's really a sound sleeper, isn't he?"

days with her granddaughter, Mrs. Harrison Haynes. Mrs. Harry Hurd and children returned to their home in St. Louis

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Club members will bring old lamp Louis after major surgery. bases for conversion into lamps.

To Be Discharged Marine Corps, who has been in ac- Shields, who suffered a heart attack. tive services since Nov. 7, 1950, and in Korea since April 14, 1951, notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Spencer, that he landed in San Diego, Calif., April 27 and expects to be discharged in two weeks. His wife and son, Steven, are residing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weller, in Pal-

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> K. T. Smith and Virgil Koehm are northeast addition, city. unedrgoing treatment in Barnes and Missouri Baptist hospitals in St.

day for Denison, Texas, summoned Sgt. Bill Waltrip, a member of the by the critical illness of George Auxiliary.

Public Library News Notes

To help readers get the fullest enjoyment of the outdoors, the Jack-The local P.T.A. will hold a white sonville Public Library is displaying elephant sale and potluck supper on a circulating collection of books on Friday, May 9, at 7 p.m. in the grade fishing and outdoor cookery, as well as books about birds, trees, wild flow-

The "1952 Fishing Guide for the Midwest States" gives the dates of the fishing seasons, license fees, and other data. Carhart in "Fishing Is Fun;" Major "Basic Fishing from the Worm to the Fly;" and the magazine "Field and Stream," present various fishing techniques.

Outdoor appetites call for the kind of substantial fare described in Handel's "Outdoor Chef;" Carhart's "The Outdoorsman's Cook-Book;" and Gossett, "Now You're Cookin'." It is only necessary to hear the birds to identify them with Saunder's "Guide to Bird Songs." In addition to his diagrams of songs and information on singing habits, Saunders also gives descriptions of the

Bird lovers will also enjoy Pettingill's "Guide to Bird Finding" east of the Mississippi, which gives exact information on what birds are to be found at what times and in what places, as well as addresses of museums, summer camps, zoos and other institutions of ornithological

Rogers' "First Book of Tree Idenification" has descriptions of over 30 trees with photographic illustrations showing their leaves, bark and

Butterflies, moths, flies (including the blue tail fly of folksong fame) and others of the "Insects in Your Life" are described in C. H. Curran's

Al Look's "In My Backyard" is an imaginative account of the geological, paleontological and archaeologcal specimens the author found

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